—A NEW YEAR RACE RESOLUTION:—
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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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KRIS KRINGLE'S CAPERS.

NOVEL METHOD OF DISPENSING HIS BOUNTIES—LITTLE FOLKS' CANTATA.

MORE CONVICTS DIE—A COLORED CONTRACTOR—HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES. PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Helena, Ark., Special.

THE Christmas entertainments given at the various churches were well patronized, notwithstanding the universal cry of "hard times." On Saturday night, the 24th, ult., the Centennial Baptist Sunday school gave their entertainment, consisting of a gigantic tree, laden with numerous and costly presents, also refreshments of the season were on hand in large quantities. On Monday night the Second Baptist people gave their entertainment to a very appreciative audience, being similiar to the one given by Centennial. On Monday night, the 26th, ult., the entertainment for Carter's Chapel A. M. E. Sunday school, was held at that church. The programme consisted of many beautiful features. The cantata, "Santa Claus & Co.," was rendered by the little folks of the school in an artistic manner. The little ones performed their parts to perfection. The part of Santa Claus was taken by E. W. Lawrence, who performed his part well. A massive chimney was reversed and revealed to the audience a beautiful cupboard filled with presents. The presents were distributed by Santa Claus, who suddenly found he had not enough presents for all the children, and was leaving the stage in great rage when he was met by a brother Santa Claus, who seeing the discomfiture of Santa No. 1, looked around and espied a chimney on the stage, but was at a loss what to do when he suddenly remembered a little fairy whom he called by a magic whistle. She came and turned the chimney into presents for all assembled. The entertainment was a crowning success. Too much praise can not be given Miss Addie Robinson for the manner in which she trained the children for the cantata. W. C. Cox also deserves credit for the chimneys, etc. He was the brother of old Santa. The church was crowded and everyone felt they had received their money's worth.

Mark Latting visited Pine Bluff in the holiday.

Mrs. Emma Bradford is dangerously ill at her mother's.

M. A. Clark and his daughter Viola, of Mariana, were in the city for a few days.

Messrs. Carter Hamilton and Chas. Carnes were in from Memphis during the holidays.

Miss Emma Burris made a flying trip to Mariana. She contemplates visiting St. Louis

A new batch of convicts are here. Twelve of the other batch died. Their cases are still a mystery.

Miss Flora Scott spent a few of the holidays in the Western part of the city with Mrs. I. C. Coursey.

Misses Anna C. Watson, Fannie B. Miller and Mrs. Moses Turner have gone to the country to teach school.

Miss Viola Clark, of Mariana, returned home accompanied with her brother and Miss Genevine Wilson.

Miss Flora Scott extended quite a number of P. P. C. on the eve of her departure to her home in Tennessee.

Miss Fannie Alexander took leave for Little Rock to be present at a grand reception given by Judge Gibbs in honor of her.

Mrs. Ray Morris and John McCall, with a holiday reception at Mrs. Watson Gentry, entertained quite a number of their friends.

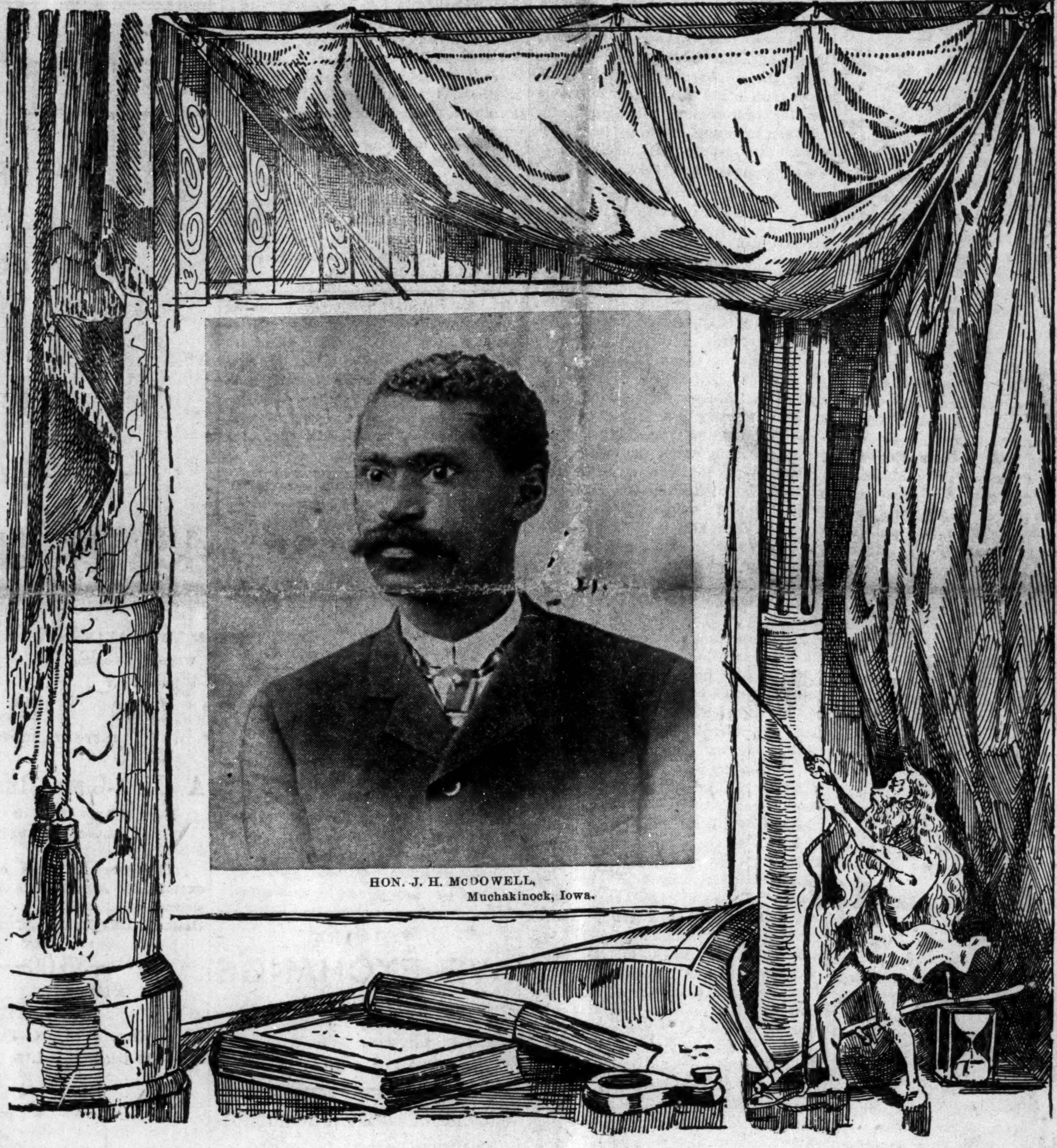
The officers and teachers of Carter's Chapel A. M. E. Sunday school presented Wm C. Cox, their superintendent, with a fine Oxford teacher's bible.

Mrs. Geo. Robinson surrendered her palatial residence to a party of young ladies who presented a fete. Amusements were indulged in and a good time was had.

Mrs. Phillips and her daughter Jennie, of Tennessee, accompanied with Mrs. Carter, a daughter of hers from the state of Washington, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs Jeff. Bright and mother.

Mr. Mack, carpenter, contractor and house mover, has taken one of the largest contracts ever taken in the city. He has agreed to move part of the box factory, which is two stories with all of its machinery.

A gay assembly met Mrs. C. Adair, of Little Rock, and Mrs. S. C. Barker, of Pine Bluff, at a social affair tendered by Misses Lizzie Wright and Thomas at the residence of Jesse Wright, complimentary to visitors to the city. Wm. Harris with his band entertained with instrumental and vocal music.



HON. J. H. McDOWELL,
Muchakinock, Iowa.

J. H. McDOWELL.

Justice of the Peace, Muchakinock, Ia.

J. H. McDowell, recently elected justice of the peace, is what may be called a progressive young man. He was born a slave near Brownsburgh, Rockbridge county, Va., during the war. After his parents felt safe to attempt to leave the old home place after the proclamation they moved to Augusta county, Virginia, making Staunton their home for several years. Here our subject attended the public schools for several sessions, displaying a great talent for music. At the age of nineteen he organized the first brass band of color his town, then nearly a city, had had. He sought the best teacher obtainable, who was a blind man and could not see the color of his pupil. He went to Hampton school for two years. Here he at once connected himself with the school band, receiving better and more instructions in music as well as pursuing the regular course of studies. In the Spring of 1879 at Washington D. C., he entered into the service of the United States Army for five years and was assigned to the Regimental Band Twenty-fourth U. S. Inft., then at Fort Duncan, Tex. After a year and six months in this life he was promoted to that of principal musician or in charge of regimental band, its quartermaster property and instructer of trumpeters; always attended Sunday services and on several occasions led little choirs composed of officers. He advanced in his profession rapidly and his ability to acquire music greatly exceeded his strength From the effects of horn blowing his health became bad and he was obliged to remain in the hospital for some time. He was discharged at the expiration of his term, at Ft. Reno, Ind Ter., February 4, '84, and with his mother and brother, has resided for five years at his present home at Muchakinock, Ia. Since his stay here he has made himself useful to the public as well as himself in various ways, namely: Judge of election, and member of school board. He has become leader of the M. C. band of Muchakinock. Was four years constable, two years deputy sheriff and first assistant postmaster. He was the first suggester and secretary of the recent Industrial exhibition given by the Mahaska county Industrial society, which exhibition was a success. The citizens of this little village are desirous of a change of certain lawlessness that has been most prominent for some time, and we think we have struck the right man.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY DIES BY THE KNIFE AND BLUDGEON IN THE HANDS OF THE HUSBAND AND FATHER—NOTES.

Worcester, Mass., Special.

This city is reputed to be the most moral city in this section of the country, yet it has its sensations and calamities, some horrible in the highest degree. A most terrible murder and suicide was brought to light Monday, December 26th Two victims had been dead thirty hours, two more were found unconscious, and on being removed to the hospital Mrs. Varnum died on the way. Henry C Varnum, the murderer and suicide is supposed to have given up to despondency at being out of work and had become slightly insane, and during the night in a dream or nightmare, he is supposed to have began his murderous attack on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Wright, whom he beat with a large patent barn door roller of his own invention. His victim is at this writing unconscious and expected to pass away at any hour. He then attacked his wife, Laura A. Varnum, and then killed his daughter, 10 years old. After completing this part of the tragedy he lay himself on the bed beside his wife, bared his breast and sunk the keen blade of a large pocket knife deep into his breast. The crime was committed early Sunday morning, December 25th, and was discovered by the clergyman who called to learn why Mrs. Varnum did not fill her position in the choir, of which she was soprano soloist, thinking she was ill. The shock he received by discovering the horribly mutilated bodies can hardly be expressed, and in less time than one hour after his terrible find, the bodies had been removed and the news was upon the lips of 80,000 inhabitants. The three bodies were prepared for burial and sent to their former home in Sharon, Vt., where they will be buried from the Congregational church. On Tuesday evening, December 27th, the city was again thrown into a state of excitement by the burning of a large wood working establishment. The building was entirely gutted The entire fire department was called out to battle the flames that raged for three and one-half hours. One fireman, Arthur G. Bruso, of engine No. 2, fell thirty-five feet from a roof. He sustained several internal injuries. He was not found until his company had had their roll call. A search of a half hour was made before he was found. He was conscious but badly bruised He was removed to the city hospital where he died at 3:10 a. m. Wednesday. He was 21 years of age. Christmas day was generally celebrated here. Large congregations filled the several churches. Zion church had a Christmas tree Monday, the 26th, and the Bethel and Baptist on Tuesday evening. The gathering at each were large and very enthusiastic. U. S. Grant lodge No. 1, K of P., gave a social Monday evening, Dec. 26th, which was a success. If we, as a race, want to put down prejudice, we must not show ourselves prejudiced to others. It was a disgraceful act on the part of those who hissed the four couple of white people who paid their way into the social. Perry Kennard and family, of Wellsley, R. I., are visiting his brothers, John and William, and his sister, Miss L. Kennard, of this city. Miss Inez Schuyler spent Xmas week with her parents. Wm. Ringles is able to attend to his work again. Jas H. Schuyler, sr., who for the past three months has been down with the rheumatism, is slowly on the gain.

Parasites No Longer.

Oakland Cal. Special:

The result of the recent election has shown the Republican party that their "Negro friends" have decided that a change is good once in a while and that they (the Negroes) are no longer their obedient followers. The Negro has began to think for himself, and finds, after reviewing the past, that he must shape the course for the future, and be guided by what he thinks will tend to help his people, He has realized at last that he is an importent figure in politics. Especially is this so about election time, but when election is over he is forgotten. At the last election many Negroes voted with the Democrats, which caused the Republicans to set up a howl that the Negro is ungrateful. But no fair minded person will say that he has proved ungrateful, but what he has done, he was forced to do by his so called friends. The idea has not been carried out as far as the race is concerned; they have taken the meat and left the bone and offered it to the Negro, and thought even that was too much for him. The Negro being tired of this way is going to assert his displeasure in no uncertain way. The Negroe's motto for the future must be: the Negro for the Negro where his welfare is concerned. His patience is exhausted he is going.

FAREWELL.

Of all the words of grief and woe where misery doth dwell
The saddest intonation lies within that one—farewell.
It serves to sever souls for aye, for who is there can tell
If hearts wil ever meet again when once they say farewell ?
It carries not a tone unkind; no wrath does it compell;
'Tis breathed from out the bosom's depth, that deep, that long farewell.
The aching heart is wrent in twain and lies a shattered shell;
Then, with a longing, anguished cry, it says its last farewell.

—[Sir Walter Scott.

WISDOM AND CULTURE.

KNIGHTS OF THE BOOK AND BIRCH ASSEMBLE—PROMINENT EDUCATORS

DISCUSS THE PAST, ANALYZE THE PRESENT AND ANTICIPATE THE FUTURE—BANQUET.

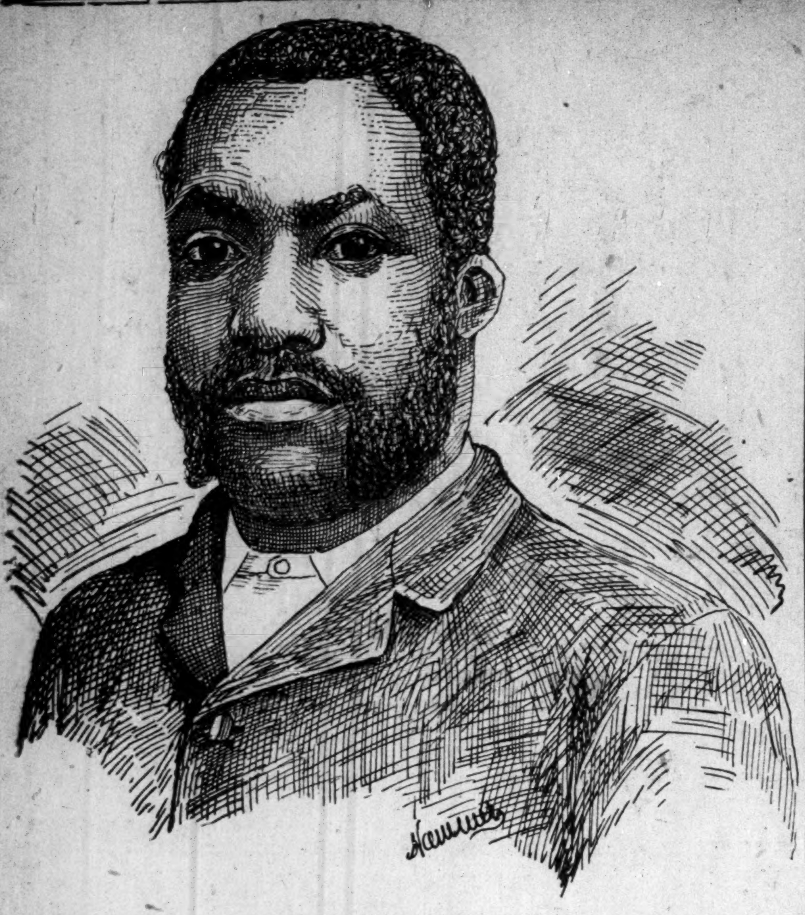
Kansas City, Mo., Special.

THE State Teachers' Association has come and gone carrying and leaving the most agreeable memories. Never has there been such an assemblage of the new intelligence of the race in this section, and it might be added that such a gathering was never before possible. In the valley of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers there is an aggregate Negro population of 200,000 souls, forming a moderate continuation of the dense mass of Afro-Americans centering in the Southern states. On the west bank of the Mississippi no such heroic efforts were put forth by Northern philanthropy as on the eastern bank to scatter intelligence and religious culture among the new citizen class that was created by the bayonet. No one thought to come this way and found schools of art and science such as every Southern state can boast of. The people were thus left to be provided for by their own efforts and the tardy acts of state policy which required a wonderful deal of undoing before the proper steps could be taken to provide teachers or construct school houses. Notwithstanding such drawbacks the spirit of the age has touched this element; it has its educational leader, its primary and secondary schools, its ambition, its prospects and its hopes. The papers read were of a high order and very practical, showing a clear comprehension of the demands of the times and an active determination to meet them. Perhaps the most pleasing and imposing thing of the session was the display of school work, which would do credit to any schools. Principle I. J. Hicks, of Mexico. brought a neatly bound volume of well executed examination papers. Prof. J H. Pelham made a magnificent display of his school from the kindergarten to the last year of the high school This exhibition was highly instructive as it showed what could be accomplished by a clear-minded, active scholar working for and with the same people for half a generation. The rest of the display work was from Kansas City, which was not a whit behind in strength or finish. It was a pity that Lincoln Institue brought nothing. Everybody was particularly anxious to see at least something from the manual training school, which has been in operation for two years. The Kansas City exhibit consisted of work from every school except the Lincoln—the oldest and largest—and represented all the grades. Many of the citizens as well as visitors were astonished to see such excellent papers from the high and grammar schools of the city. The drawing of the high school was particularly admired. The various sessions of the association were attended by a great swarm of citizens. The high school auditorm was altogether too small to comfortably accommodate all who came. It would be impossible to do justice to any of the papers though several out to be read and conned and followed by the whole race. The papers by Dr. Henderson and Lawyer Sublette were of a broad general character intended to reach beyond the school room and send lessons of a living vital nature into the homes of the people. The doctor aimed to check the awful tendency toward physical weakness and degeneracy; the lawyer showed with an eloquence born of sincerity and truth that the hope of the Negro is in a heartier co-operation in social and business relations After three days of hard, enjoyable work the association closed and was tendered a banquet by the teachers of Kansas City. This took place at Music hall. Early in the evening a most excellent musical and literary program was disposed of, the leading features of which were the entrancing singing of Mrs. H. M. Griffin and the finished recitations by Mrs. J. J. Bass and Mrs J. M. Trent, of St. Joseph. After carefully fortifying the physical system of the citizens and visitors who crowded the banquet hall, toast master J. W. Daniel turned loose upon them the pent up eloquence of two great states. The speakers were J. D. Bowser, J. E. Page, G. N. Grisham, Dr. Jas. Henderson and H. M. Spencer, who talked and toasted till the cook grew jealous. Meanwhile the orchestra was not silent. The two distinguished ministers of the gospel who honored the magnificent occasion with their presence quietly stole away and the rest remained till the music ceased.

Negro Not the Name.

I have read with much interest the sentiments advanced by the different opinionist who have deliberated upon the question of the most appropriate name by which to designate that class of American citizens who are of African descent. In my opinion, however, A. O. Smith, of Des Moines, Ia., who expressed himself through The Freeman on December 31st, makes a nearer approach to consistency and right than have any of his predecessors. For many years I have reasoned and I have never been able to learn or to devise a good reason for the title Negro as applied to the race in question.

JOHN H. BURKHALTER.
East St. Louis, Ill.



DR. WM. DAVIS, New Madrid, Mo.

APPROVING WORDS

OF A SPLENDID SOCIETY—THE BROOKLYN LITERARY UNION.—ITS MEMBERS.

The Brooklyn Literary union, which meets in Everet Assembly rooms, is the most flourishing organization among the colored people in this country. It has gained a national reputation for its splendid literary successes and for its contribution toward the better and higher development of the intelligence of the race. Among its members are the most prominent Afro-American in this city, while its honorary membership includes such people as Frederick Douglass, Asa W Tenney, Miss S. Elizabeth Frazier, and Mrs. Frances E. W. Harper, the author and poetess. There have appeared before the union during the present year some of the most prominent lawyears, doctors, and journalists in the country, and all of them have been delighted and surprised at the splendid contribution which the union is making to the breaking down of the color line; to the dissemination of intellectual truths and to the establishment of a new era for a people long outraged and maltreated. The Literary union is the oldest organization of its character in the city, having been established some eight years ago. It has on several occasions stood on the verge of dissolution, but it has survived all attacks and stands at the present as a magnificent monumont to the untiring efforts of its president, the well known and popular T McCants Stewart. As a lawyer, orator, scholar and leader, Mr. Stewart has been long recognized as one of the most forceful men of his race. He has brought all the abilities with which he is so ably endowed into active use in his efforts to make the union a success. He has succeeded against great odds, and has endeared himself to every lover of the race by the prestige and popularity which he has given to the Brooklyn Literary union. In the management of the union he has been most ably assisted by the board of managers, which includes such well known men as Professor C. A. Dorsey, Professor William F. Johnson, Dr. Walter A Morton, Frederick B. Watkins, Robert R. Willis, Frederick R Moore, C. H. Lansing, jr.; John P. Arlington, W. H. E Chase, D Macon Webster, M. P. Saunders and Dr. Susan S McKinney. The first vice president of the union is the popular and well known and popular educator, Miss Marichetta R. Lyons, who presided with such ability on the evening which was designated as "woman's night," at which time the author, Francis Ellen Watkins Harper, spoke upon "Enlightened Motherhood." The musical director of the union is Dr. Susan S McKinney, who always brings to the exercises of the union a musical programe filled with choice selections by eminent artists. The assistant musical director is the talented young pianist, Miss Annie McKinney. The minutes of the meetings are ably recorded by Miss Lizzie Carter, the principal teacher in the Howard colored orphan asylum. The entire official board is deeply interested in the society and feel proud of the splendid work it ts doing for the Afro-American race in the city of Brooklyn. —Brooklin Eagle.

A Novel Affair.

DeSoto, Mo., Special.

Quite a novel affair occurred at the A. M. E. church on the night of the 24th. A Christmas tree and supper terminating with the marriage of George Mitchell, a leading contractor here, and Mrs. Cole, a dashing widow of 30, Rev. Long officiating. Among the prominent colored men of our city who are readers of The Freeman are M. B. Johnson, proprietor of the Bon Ton barber shop; Charles Logan, reporter for the DeSoto Gazette; Henry Lee, agent for the "Black Phalanx;' IsCC. Bruce, orator, politician, etc' ..am Stewart, planter.

THE RACES WILL NOT MIX.

FROM "A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH," BY MRS A. J. COOPER.

To the Southerner, race antipathy and color-phobia, as such, does not exist. Individually, there is hardly a man of them but knows, and has known from childhood, some black fellow whom he loves as dearly as if he were white, whom he regards as indispensable to his own pleasures, and for whom he would break every commandment in the decalogve to save him from any general disaster. But our Bourbon seems utterly incapable of generalizing his few ideas. He would die for A or B, but suddenly becomes útterly impervious to logic when you ask for the simple golden rule to be applied to the class of which A or B is one. Another fact strikes me as curious. A Southern white man's regard for his black friend varies in inverse ratio to the real distance between them in education and refinement. Puck expresses this when he says: "I can get on a great deal better with a nigger than I can with a Negro." And Mr. Douglass puts it: "Let a colored man be out at elbows and toes, and half way into the gutter, and there is no prejudice against him; but let him respect himself and be a man, and Southern whites can't abide to ride in the same car with him." Why this anomaly? Is it pride? Ordinarily, congeniality increases with similarity in taste and manners. Is it antipathy to color? It does not exist south of Mason & Dixon's line. The explanation is the white man's dread, dimly shadowed out in the Voodeo prophecy of Maurice Thompson, and fed and inspired by a few wild theorizers who have nothing better to do with their time than spend it advocating the fusion of races as a plausible and expedient policy. Now I believe there are two ideas which master the Southern white man and incense him against the black race. On this point he is a monomaniac. In the face of this feeling he would not admit he was convinced of the axioms of Geometry. The one is personal and present,—the fear of Negro political domination; the other is for his posterity,—the future horror of being lost as a race in this virile and vigorous black race. Relieve him of this night mare and he becomes "as gentle as the sucking dove." With that dread delusion maddening him, he would drive his sword to the hilt in the tender breast of his darling child, did he fancy that through her the curse would come. Now argument is almost supersensible with a monomaniac. What is most needed is a sedative for the excited nerves, and then a mental tonic to stimulate the power of clear perception and truthful cerebration. The Southern patient needs to be brought to see, by the careful and cautious injection of cold facts and by the presentation of well selected object lessons that, so far as concerns his first named horror of black supremacy, politically, in the South, as elsewhere, the usual safeguards of Democracy are in the hands of intelligence and wealth. The weapons of fair argument and persuasion, the precautionary bulwark of education and justice, the unimpeachable supremacy and insuperable advantage of intelligence and discipline over mere members, are all in his reach. It is to his interest to help make the black peasant an intelligent and self-respecting citizen. No section can thrive under the incubus of an illiterate, impoverished, cheerless and hopeless peasantry. Let the South once address herself in good faith to the improvement of the condition of her laboring classes, let her give but a tithe of the care and attention which are bestowed in the North on its mercurial and inflammable importations, let her but show the disposition in her relative poverty merely to utter the benediction, "Be ye warmed, fed and educated," even while she herself has not the wherewithal to emulate the Pullman villages and the Carnegie munificence, let her but give him a fair wage, an honest reckoning and a kindly God speed,—and she will find herself in possession of the most tractabl elaborer, the most faithful and reliable henchman, the most invaluable co-operator and friendly vassal of which this or any country can boast. So far as regards the really less sane idea that amicable relations subsisting between the races may promote their ultimate blending and loss of identity, it hardly seems necessary to refute it. Blending of races in the aggregate is simply an unthinkable thought, and the union of individuals can never fall out by accident or haphazard. There must be the delibrate wish and intention on each side; and the average black man in this country is as anxious to preserve his identity and transmit his type as is the average white man In any case hybridity is in no sense dependent on sectional or national amity. Oppression and outrage are not the means to chain the affections. Cupid, who knows no bolts or bars, is more wont to be stimulated with romantic sympathy towards a forbidden object, when that object is unjustly persecuted The sensible course is to remove those silly and unjust barriers (which after all protect nothing and merely call attention to the possibilities of law-breaking), and depend instead on religion and common sense to guide, control and direct in the paths of purity and right reason. The froth and foam, the sticks and debris at the water top may have an uncertain movement, but as deep calleth unto deep, the mighty ocean swell is always true to the tides; and whatever the fluctuations along the ragged edge between the races, the home instinct is sufficiently strong with each to hold the great mass true to its attractions.

AT FISK UNIVERSITY.

INTELLECTUAL DROPPINGS FROM TONGUE AND PEN.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

The Christmas Rhetorical exercises were held at Fisk University on Friday night, Dec. 23rd. The exercises opened with a piano solo by Miss Flora F. Wright, followed by prayer by Prof. H. S. Bennett, after which a song was sung by Miss Pearl F. Mayo, of Bowling Green, Ky. "Benjamin Franklin" was the title of an oration by A. R. Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ky., which cited the early experiences and wonderful inventions made by Franklin. "Woman's Advantages" was an able paper, read by Miss Elizabeth J. Blackamore, of Woodville, Miss. "Capital Punishment" was an oration by Edward T. Goodall, of Louisville, Ky. The many interesting points attracted the closest attention of the evening. "Power and the Use of a Machine" was excellent by Miss Jennie S. Irvin, of Raleigh, N. C. "Nellie Willie Lee," a College song, by the Glee Club, came next. "James G Blaine," an oration by Enos G. Bryan, of Kingston, Jamaica, gave excellent demonstration of the early experiences of Blaine's political life. "The Battle of Life" was a paper read by Miss Pearl F. Mayo. "The Liberty of Our Lives," an oration by J. W. Work, of Nashville, was a grand composition. A picnic solo by Miss Nellie Patton came next. "Societies of the Day," a paper by Miss Angia M. Nicholson, of Memphis, was interesting "Shall Utah be Admitted as a State," an oration by Miss Comfort E. Baker, of Omaha, Nebraska. "What We Want" was an oration by T. B Burris, of Boonville, Mo. "Our Relation With the United States" was an oration by C. W. Driskell, of Macon, Ga. The exercises were closed by a song by Miss Carrie S. Sadgwar, and benediction by President E. M. Cravath. Many students went away to spend the four holidays. E. N. Williams, of Springfield, Ill, who has been teaching in Paris, Tenn., visited his sister, Miss Georgia Williams, at Fisk University on the 21st inst. T. B Burris said to a Freeman reporter, "I am going to be a regular subscriber of The Freeman for one reason, it is reached by different cities of the United States, and when I want to know what the people are doing in various parts, I can always find out by reading The Freeman." I hope others who have not given this the same consideration, will do so and send in your subscription at once. When you read it, you will like it.

In Holy Wedlock.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

D D Smith, one of our barbers, was married to Miss Dora Green, Dec. 18th. Bob Peoples met with an accident Dec. 17th, at S. T Hayden's grain mill. P. F. Hill will start a press New year. Mrs. Amia Draper has already paid her part on the new brick church in subscription. S. H. Bogkins was in the city Dec. 22nd. R. W. Harris, C. C., of Jackson, Tenn., was in the city Dec 11th, looking after getting up a K. of P. Lodge in this city. Johnny Pattan and Mrs. Lue Hicks were married Sunday, Dec. 18th, at the residence of G. W. Warner's. A banquet was given on Thursday, Dec 15th, at the residence of M. Bridges, by Miss M. A. Beasley and Miss Neealy Debows. There was a large attendance.

A SEARCHER
LOCATERS PLACE. USA.
JAN
Lost Relatives:

The price of pubishing letters of Lost Relatves is $1.00 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been he means of bringing hundreds f Lost Relatives and friends together.

Any one furnishing information where a comrade of Co. "E" 26th Regiment of U. S. Col. Vol. Infantry, and who knew William Fox of Kentucky can be found will receive reward by addressing Mrs Henrietta Wilson, 1215 East Forest avenue, Maysville, Ky.

I should be pleased to know the whereabouts of Mrs Anna M. Pope She was formerly in Augusta. Ga. Her name before she was married was Miss Anna M. Williams. She married James Pope, of Agusta. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Edward A. Robinson, Co., C., 24th, Infantry, with United States boundary commission, via Bisbee, Ariz. Ter.

Alexander Ferguson, who was sold from Richmond, Va, to Columbus Ga., just before the war. Any information respecting the above will pe gladly received by his brother, Charles Washington Norman Fairleigh, Glester Road, Bristol, United Kingdom.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, Thomas Lucas, of Wilmington, N. C., lived in New York City in the neighborhood of McDugal and Sullivan streets, about 1885. An information will be gladly received by David L. Brown, 1 Tottenham street, Tottenham Court Road, London, W, England.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts, He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O

Mr, George Smith, of Hillsboro, O., would like to find his relatives. Their names were Isiah Smith, Michael Smith, Theodore Smith and Elvira Smith. She belonged to Jas Smith at Delhi; her mother was named Phœbe; she married Sam Dorsa. Candis Gipson was Isaiah and Nichall's mother, also Theodore. We were neighbors of Dr. Chas. Mitchell near Brushy Bayou.

Mrs. Sarah Hooper, of Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md., would like to hear from her mother and sisters. Her mother's name was Mrs. Hester Kennard; she had three daughters and one son. Her son's name is Joh [illegible] and his sisters names are Mary and [illegible] Mrs. Hester Kennard liv[illegible] Tenn. She has not heard from [illegible] some time. Please address Mrs Sarah Hooker, at 153 Hamburg streeet, Baltimore, Md.

I would like to know the wherabouts of Crocket Burleson; he left nome in 1879 and when we heard of him he was in northern Texas and had got to be a railroad fireman; he left home when he was only 17 years old; he has been gone thirteen years. Information will be gladly received by Giles Burleson, his father and his mother, Missouri Burleson. His three oldest sisters' names are Georgia, Ada and Ida.

Address Jiles Burleson, care of I. P,
Schneider, No. 400 W Second Street,
Austin, Tex.

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Notice to Old Soldiers
Who have corresponded with me relative to their claims on land in Oklahoma Territory.
You are hereby notified to send in your claims
According to Instruction,
In order that I may be able to prosecute your claims for land in the Territory. Very truly yours,
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Att'y at Law. Guthrie, Okla.

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The only place making the solid clasped hands.
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EVERY HOUEHOLD?
A School History of the Negro Race, by E. A. Johnson, A. B.
It gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different colonies. Questions every colored person ought to knew,
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WOMANS' WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News.

A race, no less than a nation, is prosperous in proportion to the intelligence of its women."

Keep your troubles to yourself;
Put them on an upper shelf;
Far away as they may be,
Where no eye but God's can see.

Other people have their share
Of affliction, pain and care;
Why should you, though sorely tried,
Burden them with yours beside?

Daily brooding o'er your grief
In no way affords relief,
But intensifies the smart,
Turns the arrow in the heart.

Think of others who have known
Greater sorrows than your own,
Keeping all their wounds concealed,
Heroes on life's battle field.

Give of treasures you possess
Loving care and tenderness,
Cheerful smiles or sordid pelf,
But keep your troubles to yourself.

—Josephine Pollard.

—‖—

Carrie Nichols, 10 years old, has a class of ten scholars at Atlanta, Ga.

—‖—

Madam Sissieretta Jones sang to a large audience in Cleveland, recently.

—‖—

Mme. Flora Batson netted $250 for three concerts at Indianapolis recently.

—‖—

Bright red, trimmed with black velvet and jet, is popular for house gowns.

—‖—

Indianapolis ladies made elaborate display in "Open house" observance on New Years day.

—‖—

A short jacket front should never be worn by a stout figure, as it adds to the apparent breadth.

—‖—

Miss Florence Lewis, of Philadelphia, is interesting herself in the work of the colored women of her State in art and education.

—‖—

Miss J. B. Ford, of Charleston, S. C., is the first Afro-American lady student who has ever attended the O. W. U. of Delaware, O.

—‖—

Miss Florence A. Lewis, of Philadelphia, has won an enviable position as a journalist on some of the white periodicals of that city.

—‖—

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptress, has shipped her art collection from her studio at Rome to America to be placed on exhibition at the World's Fair.

—‖—

Miss M. L. Baldwin is the only Afro-American woman in America who is principal of a white school. The Agassiz school of Cambridge, Mass.

—‖—

Mrs. Amanda Eubanks, of Georgia, worth $400,000, the richest colored woman in America, was recently married to Nathan Toomer, of her own State.

—‖—

The old-fashioned guipure lace has returned to vogue. It is used in the broader widths for trimming bodices, while for skirts, several ruffles of the narrowest width are most fashionable.

—‖—

Miss Lillian Lewis, a Boston woman, holds a good salaried position on the Boston Herald, as society editor. She is the only race woman who holds such a position on a daily paper in the country.

—‖—

With the tailor gown will be worn the new russet leather glove. Light shades, especially white, in suede, will be chosen for evening, and for dressy day wear pearl or light tan will be preferred to the dark taints.

—‖—

A foot free from blemish, and a neatly-fitting stocking, there should be no excuse for the torture of which so many women complain. The prime requisites in the selection of a shoe must be that it shall feel comfortable when it is first put on.

—‖—

Where one who daily sees men who hold the highest places and titles the country chooses to confer, one insensibly learns to place merit where it properly belongs, and to ignore pretentious shams. These influences tend to broaden out their views and give them clear perceptions, and the succession of notable people one meets assists the judgment to value persons for what they really are.

—0—

Plan to have as little work as possible to do on Sunday, but do not fail into the error of wearing yourself out on Sunday and making all the family uncomfortable on Sunday, simply because you would not break the Sabbath. The woman who manages to keep her family comfortable and happy on this day, even if it be necessary to do a little extra work to attain that end, will have a better moral and spiritual influence than she who makes all the members dread the day as being one of the most uncomfortable in the whole week at home.

—‖—

That the average life is growing longer there is not much doubt in the minds of thinking people, that we are returning to the old order of lengthy lives. The average length of human lives has so mightily increased that life insurance companies and statisticians and physiologists and moralists are beginning to recognize it in their calculations. The fact is, that life has been so prolonged that those who are in the fifties are in nerve, and muscle, and bone, and brain, about what those were who stood in the forties, and the sixties are as vigorous as once the fifties, and the seventies as the sixties, and the eighties are now as the seventies, and soon the centenarians will be as common as are now the septuagenarians.

Orange Blossoms.

Boston, Mass., Special.

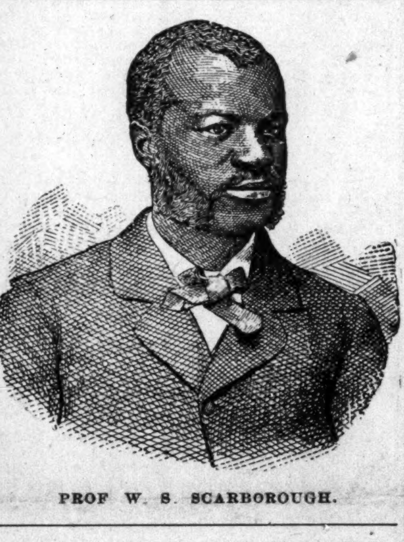
Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton, of 42 Grove street, is confined to her bed with Acute rheumatism. On Dec. 14th the Robert A. Bell W. R. C., No. 67, held its annual election of officers, result as follows: President, Mrs. Susie Taylor; Sen. Vice-president, Mrs. J. T Ray; Jun. Vice-president, Mrs. Clabourne; Treasurer, Mrs. V. C. Clark; Chaplain, Mrs. Lucinda Watson; Conductor, Miss E. Weeks; Guard, Mrs Annie Rickerts. On Wednesday evening, Dec 21st, at the Ebenezer Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, Hilliard Kountige and Miss Madeline Maybray were married. The pastor, Rev J. H. Carter, officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Randolph. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents Ernest E. Miller and Miss Lucy Block well were married Dec. 20 h. Rev J H Hayslett officiated. Their future home will be in Everett, Mass. Mrs V C Clark attended the State Grand Lodge of G S and D S, at Springfield, Mass, as a delegate from Olive Branch Lodge No. 1, of Boston. Mrs. J. M. Herb spent Christmas in Hartford, Conn. The Social 14 gave a parlor social and oyster supper Dec. 28th. St. Paul A M. E. Church, Cambridge, has been holding a series of entertainments for two weeks, with success. They closed last Friday evening. At the Union Baptist church, Cambridge, Jan. 12th, the story of the Star of Bethlehem will be given by Dr. A. D Crabtree, with one hundred beautiful illustrations. Excellent music will be rendered by Miss Inez Crabtree. A number of the members and friends of Charles St. A M. E. Church gave a surprise to the pastor, Rev. R. F. Hurley, at Medford, just before Christmas.

UNMETHODICAL PROCEDURE

OF CENSUS ENUMERATORS IN THE SOUTH—INCORRECT CENSUS AS REGARDS THE NEGRO—ABLE TREATISE BY PROF. W. S SCARBOROUGH OF WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

THE blame hardly lies with Superintendent Porter or with his immediate associates but rather with many of the census enumerators, who possibly had no interest in the result other than the money they got for their pay. There is no other reason for the failure that I can see. Our present system of appointing these officers is defective. It does not by any means furnish a reliable test as to fitness It enables incompetent men to find places that they are not qualified to fill Here is an opportunity for Congress to correct an evil and give us a better systm for ascertaining the number of our inhabitants. Possibly it belongs to the civil service to do. We are not alone in our disappointment at the result of the census. Even now we learn that the municipal authorities of Liverpool have been greatly annoyed over the report of the English census bureau. The present statistics show that the population is less now than in 1881, twelve years ago, whereas it was generally supposed to have increased at least 100,000 people This is a decided falling off and may well arouse the most sanguine believers in the numerical growth of that great commercial center. "A gradual tendency toward diminuation in the natural growth of the inhabitants in all of our civilized countries" is hadlry sufficient to account for this enormous decline nor will it be accepted as a rule, as a satisfactory answer to the question, "Why this difference?"

General Walker says that the entire ground for impeaching the integrity of the recent census was found in the reported gain of population between 1870 and 1880. The results of the investigations herein before detailed place beyond possible question by any fair minded man the entire fault upon the census of 1870. While I do not doubt the sincerity of General Walker I must say that this view does not help the matter much for the reason that it does not do away with the fact that mistakes, and that too egregious ones were also made in the taking of the eleventh census—the Negroes themselves admit this—those who were left out of the enumeration were those who were listed among the whites and reported as being white instead of black, Shall these ommissions count for naught? Is it fair to base any statistics relative to this people upon such an imperfect enumeration when we know that it is incorrect? I am strongly of the opinion that there are to-day in the United States North and South fully ten millions of Negroes. A correct census will show this to be a true statement of the case. In Ohio alone we have over a hundred thousand and something over thirty thousend voters. How is it in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, where if they are not in the majority in the state they are certainly so in many of the municipal corporations? Take the "black belts" where quite all are Negroes aside from the many scattered here and there throughout the country. What shall be said in regard to these? Shall we leave these out of the count? Many of them were left out in the census of 1890. The writer has been told that to stir up this matter will simply stir up the South for the reason that if the South can be brought to believe that the Negro race is "dying out" there will be less ground for many of the troubles so common in that section as the few of "Negro supremacy" will be removed. This is hardly true and should not enter into the discussion of this question, especially at the expense of facts.



PROF W. S. SCARBOROUGH.

Here is the percentage of increase of colored people at each census from 1800 to 1890 inclusive, according to the published reports: 1800, 32; 1810, 37; 1820, 28; 1830. 31; 1840, 23; 1850, 27; 1860, 22; 1870, 10; 1880, 34; 1890 13 (?)

It will be observed that the greatest increase was in 1810 and 1880. As is well known the census authorities account for the increase of 1880 by denying the accuracy of 1870. To be consistent they must account for the decrease of 1890 by denying the accuracy of 1880. To maintain this consistency they must deny the accuracy of all of them. This is the way the matter stands and our Congressional representation has never at any time represented the truth, especially so in the South. Is it not about time that something should be done to adjust these returns so far as the Negro is concerned? Eliminate him entirely from the body politic or else give him proper representation. The figures of 1890 tell us that the increase of the whites is as 2 to 1; that is the percentage of the increase of white population is 26 to 13 blacks. If this were true there are only two ways to account for it. The Negro is either "dying out" or he is less prolific than his white brother.

As to the first that the Negro is dying out; in other words that the rate of morality is greater among the blacks than among the whites, this may be said. It is true that in many localities the death rate among the Negroes is considerably larger than among the whites, and this is due to fact that the Negro's mode of living and lack of attention to his bodily wants are such as to breed disease in some sections of our country. This increases the morality among that class where we find such an utter disregard for health.

To say that this is universally the case is too sweeping a statement to make. We fine in the "black belts" as these sections are called where the blacks abound, two classes of Negroes—a more intelligent, progressive, industrious class on the one hand, and on the other a vicious, uncleanly, lazy class. It is noticed that longevity in tee one is far greater than in the other. This is what we naturally expect to find. There is nothing strange in this.

I am by no means persuaded that in any part of our country the death rate among Negroes has been sufficiently large to bring about such an enormous difference in the numerical strength of the Negro to be more than 12,000,000 at that date.

Of course the London Times and a few English journals are alarmed at the possibility of the Africanization of the United States as if that could ever happen.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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fullness after eating, with disinclination to exertion of body or mind; irritability of temper, general weariness and debility are speedily removed by the use of
TUTT'S
Tiny Liver Pills
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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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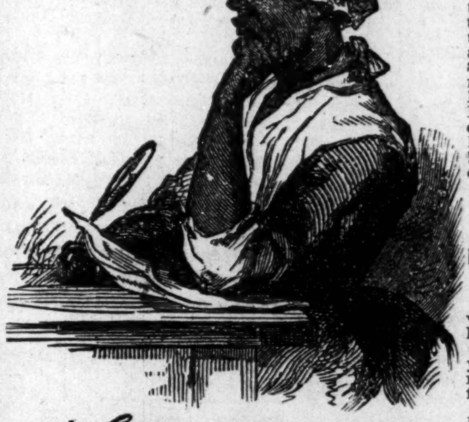
FOR THE
School History of the Negro Race.
By E. A. JOHNSON, LL. B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.



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The Slave Poetess.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Peilis Wheatly (the slave-girl poetess of Massachusetts, Benjamin Baneka (publisher of the first American almanac), Crispus Attucks (the first marytr of the Revolution), Thos Fuller (the Virginia Mathematician), and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education of colored people in the States, also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Greener, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done and is doing. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these facts—they completely ignore us.

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MARY T. CHASE,
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The book deserves higher ptaise than I can express. A. W. FARHAM,
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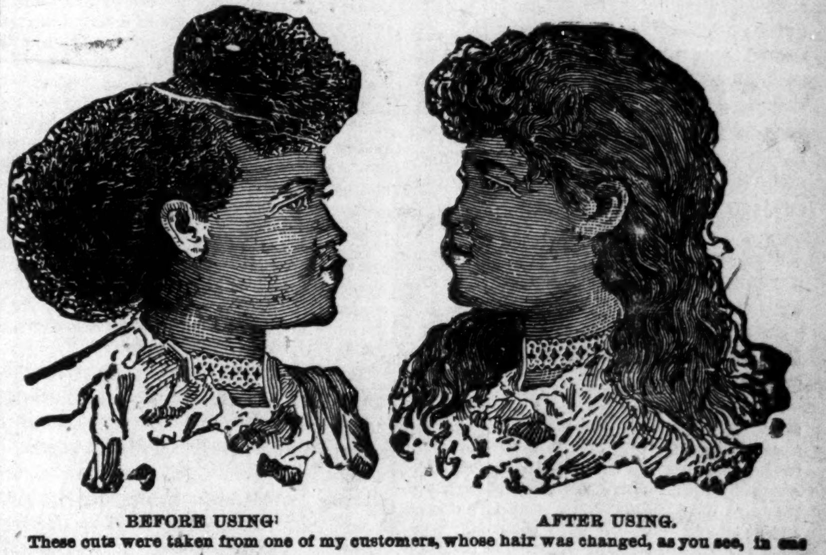

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SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1893,

A LANCE OR TWO

With Our Exchanges.

The Atlanta Times says:

> We believe that if the colored man will vote intelligently, and not be led, he will finally have the recognition of the better class of people of all parties. He will not be cut off from the privileges due a man, barred from the jury box, his ballot thrown out, and he generally discriminated against on account of color. These things will not hold good in the North only, but will come to the same in this very Southland of ours.

Well, now tell us how he should vote. Our votes are now scattered among all the parties, but our civil rights are not better on that account The reasons for our misfortunes are in ourselves and not in our stars.—The Age.

"In ourselves and not in our stars?" Nonsense! As usual, our Cedar St. contemporary jumps at a conclusion, and goes off half cocked. All the world knows, that the misfortunes that have "followed fast, and followed faster," upon the heels of the Negro in America, have been thrust upon him by "man's unhumanity to man," and the mercilessness of conditions antedating the birth of the nation itself. Twenty-five years of freedom to a race that had just emerged from two hundred and fifty years of servitude, is not such an advantage, as to cause us to blame ourselves that we are not farther advanced than we are. What race of people has ever done so well in the same length of time? Speak, some one, and enlighten us on this subject.

⁂

Just because Prof. Granison is purported to have said some things in an interview that the Plaindealer did not admire, it jumps on the unfortunate Professor with its little velvet feet in this wise.

> There was a time when the Plaindealer entertained a sincere respect for the man and was ready and willing to point to him as one of the indices showing the capabilities of the Afro American to rise with equal opportunities, to the level of other men. All this is changed, and he stands before us as a conceited, pompous individual, lacking either the ordinary powers of observation, or truth telling qualities.

Tut, tut, brother, keep your coat on. If the Professor believed what he said in his interview, while it may have shocked you, should he be abused for what he don't know? Certainly, "he should know better," but, and there's the rub, but supposing he don't, which is quite likely, "Professors" don't know everything by a long shot, does it follow you must chew him up and spit him out forever and a day? Go to, with the new year practice broadness ma chere, don't rave like a spinster every time the kindergarten primness of your ideas are menaced with attack

⁂

We don't know about this man Mack, the "Chief" or "King" evangelist, as we believe he styles himself, nevertheless, just now he seems to be a much pursued man, and the furies of the "press gang" seemed to be dead set against him. It was enough for the stately Statesman of Denver to shy a lance at his devoted head, with poisoned tip withal, without "Old Harry" of the Cleveland Gazette, that hard fighter, giving the order "to horse,"—and "have at him for your life!" It seems that the Louisville Courier-Journal first started the trouble, which a number of the race papers have not been slow about taking up. In answer to his vilifiers "King" Mack has promsed to wait until he gets back to Louisville to punish the author of the charges against him, which originally appeared in the Journal. The burning question of the moment now is, will he ever go back to Louisville? Time will only tell.

⁂

Commenting on the chapter from St. Luke, which quite appropriately, we thought, graced the editorial page of the Christmas Plaindealer, the Conservator is moved to say somewhat sarcastically we fear:

> We commend our esteemed contemporary for its search for news, and hope that in the next year, it will continue the good work. On another page of the same issue the following wise editorial comment is made: "Young hens for eggs, old hens for roosters." This shows that while the editor in chief is attending to the business of Uncle Sam up in the lumber regions of Michigan, he is not losing any ability in the direction of chicken anatomy. It is also evident that the same massive intellect is wasting on astronomy. for in another column, he says:
>
> "When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you."

"Information is information," as Sam Slick was wont to put it no matter how "fishlike" and "ancient" the aroma that surrounds it, and it is unkindness to the superlative degree for so high toned a journal as The Conservator to poke its finger at it. For shame, gentlemen! Not every race paper is blessed with your editorial fitness and beauty of treatment.

⁂

Here what our able contemporary The Standard of Lexington has to say relative to the colorod people of Kentucky and the Columbian Exposition:

> "Until recently they took special delight in the commonwealth, because they appreciated the fact that no discriminating laws blackened its statutes. They took a certain pride in the State and its institutions, such that the colored citizens of other Southern States could not take in theirs They congratulated each other on being Kentuckians, and lamented the indignities put upon their brethren farther South.
>
> But the event to them of this year—the enactment of the seperate coach law involving their humiliation—has deprived them of the state pride which they heretofore possessed. They are not willidg to be taxed for an exhibit from a state which delights, or is willing, to humiliate them, unless the exhibit is to show to the world the iniquity of that humiliation.

True enough. We admire the brave outspoken sentiments of our neighbor of the "blue grass" region, and we congratulate the people of Kentucky in the possession of so able an advocate in all that pertains to their honor and dignity as a people.

THE BRIGGS CASE.

Dr. Briggs is not a heretic, at least in the opinion of the majority of the members of the learned body who have been setting on his case for a number of weeks back. How men are broadening out by the "processes of the sun's." Fox's Book of Martyrs contains pictures of men being burned at the stake, cremated in boiling oil, etc., that were not near as guilty of heresy as our own Dr Briggs, just adjudged innocent. Read this statement for instance, from an address delivered by him in 1891, and upon which the charge of heresy was based.

> "I shall venture to affirm that, so far as I can see, there are errors in the Scriptures that no one has been able to explain away; and the theory that they were in the original text is sheer assumption, upon which no mind can rest with certainty. If such errors destroy the authority of the Bible it is already destroyed for historians. Men cannot shut their eyes to truth and fact. But on what authority do these theologians drive men from the Bible by this theory of inerrancy? The Bible itself nowhere makes this claim. The creeds of the church nowhere sanctions it. It is a ghost of modern evangelism to frighten children. The Bible has maintained its authority with the best scholars of our time, who with open minds are willing to recognize any error that might be pointed out by historical criticism; for these errors are all in the circumstantials, and not in the essentials; they are in the human setting, not in the precious jewel itself."

In the gala days of the church, when narrow zeal and bigoted fanaticism ruled the roost, and men were hunted, pursued and persecuted in the name of Christ, a statement of that breadth and daring from a man occupying the relative rank accorded to Dr. Briggs, would have been a settler, and in the expressive vernacular of the gamin, his name would have been "Denis" for all time to come. But men are broadening out indeed, and with the change, most beneficial, the beauties and indispensability of religion, sound sensible, unhampered religion, are becoming plainer every day. What matters it, as Dr. Briggs truthfully says, if "historic criticism" can find "errors" in the "circumstantials" so long as the "essentials" of the book of books remains unquestioned and undeniable? Creeds aside, let God be worshipped and loved, not with the cowardly hope that you will escape the devil and his pitchfork by doing so, but because of the reaching out, the demands of your higher, better nature, that looks up instead of down. To love God, because you love to, to follow the essential precepts of the Bible, because to do so brings the happiest satisfaction in life, would seem to be two sure in-dwelling guarantees of the presence of the spirit, and a hope beyond the tomb.

HAVE the Negroes of Indianapolis sufficient concern in the matter to take the necessary steps looking to employment by the Street Car Co. of this city, which action if brought about would urge other big corporations to do likewise? Even white men have to ask for what they obtain, and we are certainly no better than they in this respect.

A NEW YEARS BOON.

"Now while the old year's final sun is setting
Thou dawning New Year listen unto me,
Grant me the priceless boon men call forgetting;
Tis all I ask of thee.
O cursed is he who sits by the dead embers
Of fires whose cheerfulness and warmth is gone,
Sits brooding by the cold ashes, and remembers
While years roll on, and on.
God pity him who can but sit and ponder
O'er some past sweetness or some old time sin.
Sweep up, New Year, the pile of ashes yonder,
And let all seem as if no fires had been.
Of what avail the New Year if forever
Old thoughts cling round them like the deadly vine?
God pity me! through all the future never
Shall I be freed from mine!"

THE year just closed has taken its place, as the most prosperous one ever known in business in America. 'Rah for '92, hail '93!

HON. GEO. L KNOX, proprietor of The Freeman was invited to attend the celebration of the 29th anniversary celebration of emancipation, which took place in Norfolk, Va., Monday Jan. 2nd.

ATTENTION is called to the communication in this issue from the pen of Mrs. A. J. Cooper, author of "Voices from the South," captioned "The Race's will not mix." It is a logical and scholarly dissertation on the much handled race problem, and we take pleasure in commending it to the notice of our readers.

THE "unmethodical procedure of census enumerators in the South" which is being shown up by Prof. W. S. Scarborough in the columns of The Freeman, is worthy a painstaking reading We present our readers in this issue with the second installment of Prof. Scarbourough's researches, and will conclude the same in our next namber,

GET THEIR CONFIDENCE.

> "Perhaps you think from my remarks that I am hostile to the white man Well, no, not exactly, for I stand ready to shake him by the hand when he comes to certain terms, and he must not expect me to place confidence in him until he does."—Chicago Plaindealer.

"True it is, and pity it is, 'tis true," the white man, 50,000,000 strong, is a lion in the path of the Negro that no amount of bluffing or making faces at can effect in the least. What we want, and must have, is his confidence, his appreciation. Owning all the wealth, controlling all the springs of power, possessing all the culture and erudition, with the church, school and judiciary at his back, what you think of him don't cost him a thought, for your confidence he don't care a tinker's cuss word. The thing is his confidence, this you must have.

TWENTY SEVEN IN ONE.

> The "Freeman" of last week presented its readers with the cuts of Bishop Turner, Mr. J. M. Langston, and Hon. Frederick Douglass. This was really a treat to the public. It presents in a symbolic form the real relation which the minds of the men bear to one another. Mr. Douglass is, and has been all along. a very great man. Out of his broad and capacious mind might be cut five Turners, one dozen Bruces, and ten Lynches, and still leave him greater than Langston and all the rest of such pigmies together. Every time Mr. Douglass trims his nails he cuts off several Langstons and Bruces. In truth Frederick Douglass is the greatest Negro America has yet produced.
> —Boston Courant.

The Freeman is pleased with the Courant's appreciation of its desire to delight its readers, but is it not possible, without yielding one jot of our admiration for Mr Douglass, to immagine Mr. Douglass a larger man than he really is? Comparisons are odious and not to be indulged in at will, at all times, and never out of a disparaging spirit pure and simple. What does our friend at the "Hub" think, are we right or not?

SOUND REFLECTION.

> Colored men lose much by being ever and eternally too late. While other people are planning and directing movements to bring about desired benefits, we are sleeping and waiting until the excitment begins. Our actions seem always dependent upon the actions of others, and then they are necessarily scattered, hurried and misdirected. When we find ourselves it is too late for any good to be accomplished. Golden opportunities are slipping away from us every day. In many fields now open to every man, and which white men are rapidly taking up, the black man is waiting for better proof of their advantages. He will wake up some day in the distant future, and he will then find that the perpetuation of his own servility was the result of his being ever and always too late.—The Statesman.

We commend the above to the race everywhere, and just at this time, to the Negroes of Indianapolis in particular. The doors of many places of employment are closed against them, and have ever been in this progressive city of the North, mainly for the reason that they have always lacked the gumption and nerve to try to pry them open. At this time a year especially, when biting cold and the uncharity of conditions should act as incentives to action, they put in their hours 'round some friendly stove, waiting the return of summer, or at best, working for a boy wages when if they had not always been eternally too late, as our contempory puts it, or too slothful of their chances, they could be laying up dollars, where they have a struggle to keep the wolf from the door. The Freeman has started a quest and is anxious to assist them in securing broader and more remunerative fields of employment, pitching our first attack against the rich and able Street Car company of our city, but barring some three or four wide awake race men, whose letters appeared in our last issue, the great body of Negroes in the city, are no more interested in the matter, than the man in the moon, and yet when their bellies are heavy with corn bread and cabbage, and a cheap cigar adorns their face, they delight in abusing the whites, when they should turn their guns upon themselves for their indifference to their own interests,

THE CHRISTMAS FREEMAN.

EDITOR FREEMAN—Your holiday number is superb and deserves the highest commendation

PROF. W. S. SCARBOUGH,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

‡—‡

EDITOR FREEMAN:—

In my estimation your Christmas number of The Freeman is a soul-inspiring appeal to the young Negro to lay hold on present conditions, and lift himself to the level of the most exalted. The means are pointed out in no uncertain manner. It is superb.

S. H. JOHNSON,
Lawrence, Kan.

‡—‡

EDITOR FREEMAN—The wise and conservative manner in which The Freeman is being issued by its able editor and staff has beyond a doubt made this paper the most valuable and leading Negro journal of this country. Its grade of literature and artistic features are good to repletion. This paper out to be read by every reading Negro family in this and other states if possible

REV. P. M. LEWIS,
Kokomo, Ind.

‡—‡

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—Your Christmas edition of The Freeman to hand. I have read its columns carefully and have given more than usual attention to this week's issue. The development of Negro journalism has been a special study of mine for a number of years. As there are men and men so there are papers and papers. The Freeman stands to-day among Negro newspapers as Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

O. M. WOOD,
St. Louis, Mo,

‡—‡

EDITOR FREEMAN:—

Having given the Christmas number of The Freeman a thorough examination, I take this method of saying to you that it is in my opinion a paper well worthy of all the pains you have bestowed upon it I would that a copy of it were in the hands of every colored youth in America. We need just such papers in our families to educate and encourage us in our great fight against poverty, proscription and race caste in the United States. May God and the people aid you and cheer you on your way.

JOHN P. GREEN,
Member Ohio Senate.

†—†

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Christmas number of The Freeman came to me on time and I read it with pleasure and profit. It is a valuable improvement on former issues in many particulars, particularly in the absence from its columns of the pointless and senseless caricatures of the race, or small illustrations, which heretofore too often marred its beauty. The Freeman is well edited and the correspondence and general news is of a high order. With the compliments of the season and best wishes for many years of prosperity and happiness, I am yours very truly,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK,
Washington, D. C.

‡—‡

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Freeman surpasses all of your previous holiday numbers and is quite worthy to be called a "Christmas Beauty." Please accept my many thanks for the compliment you paid me in your galaxy column on my article, "The Road to success for the Negro." It is an honor which no young man should fail to appreciate. I know of no better way to show my practical appreciation than to enclose $1.59, for which send The Freeman to my address for 1893. Long live The Freeman. I wish you a happy New Year and 10,000 more new subscribers.

A P. FLINN.
504 West street, Emporia, Kan.

‡—‡

EDITOR OF FREEMAN—I think I may say that your Christmas number is without a rival in the history of Negro journalism. I count myself happy to have any article of mine deemed worthy of a place among the excellent ones with which you were supplied, and can but be sensible of how little its omission would detract from the paper. In fact, I realize that The Freeman is of the Negro and for the Negro, and as long as it maintains its present normal and religious tone together with its general excellence I can not afford to be without it.

D. F. RIVERS,
Clarksville, Tenn.

‡—‡

To the EDITOR of THE FREEMAN:—I am in receipt of your Christmas number of 1892 of The Freeman and am delighted with its contents. The sound advice to be found in the timely letters of Hon Frederick Douglass Peter H. Clark, Hon. John M Langston and others deserve reading and re-reading by the race. * * * * * Education is our bulwark. We must get education. Industry is our lap-stone upon which we beat out a future destiny Let us try and come together and act unitedly. This is our greatest struggle. Our progress can be increased by this atcion, and there is no more potent factor in this than the press. A happy and prosperous New Year to The Freeman.

HON. D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER,
Circuit Court Commisioner,
Detroit, Mich.

†—‡

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I am just in receipt of a copy of the Christmas number of The Freeman. I can say simply that in my humble opinion the Christmas number of The Freeman is superb. Words are inadequate to express my very high appreciation of the great literary and artistic treat which you have so abundantly served to the reading epicures of the literary world. It would be difficult indeed to surpass such a brilliant concentration of bright ideas and dainty artistical arangement as exhibited in your Christmas number. Long live The Freeman and its noble staff,

To vanquish evil and
Champion right,
And as a guide from
Ignorance to wisdom's light.

Yours very truly,
THOS. H. STEWART,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

†—‡

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 24th ult. and beg to pronounce, not only the typographical but the illustrated portions, in all respects, admirable; and I offer you my sincere earnest congratulations upon this exhibition of enterprise and talent Your paper deserves general patronage. The master pens of our people should be employed upon it; and the learned articles which it ought to contain should be read in every one of our households, while its artistic displays should be made familiar to, as they should interest our youth. I thank you for doing so well in the publication on my "Neglected Chapter," which has brought me the thanks of several of our more thoughtful, considerate friends. Among others, these words from our true friend and brother, Bishop H M. Turner:

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 1892.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for that "Neglected Chapter" article which appears in the last issue of The Freeman. All of our young graduates, writers and orators are eternally referring to some white donkey for evidences of merit and worth, but they seldom see anything in the past men of their own race; such as Delaney. Garnet, Pennington, Dunn, etc. It is time for colored men to see a little merit in their own ranks. I wish you would follow up that same line until a change is made.

Fraternally. H. M. TURNER.

I deeply feel the importance of this subject, if our fathers are to bequeath names and influence to their sons, and our mothers and sisters control and direct through act and counsel our daughters. I am gratefully and sincerely yours,

JOHN M. LANGSTON.
Hillside Cottage, Washington, D. C.

WHAT NEXT, GENTLEMEN?

Now that THE FREEMAN has led the way in endeavoring to create a sentiment that would lead the colored men of Indianapolis to seek employment in new lines of industry, what are they going to do about it? Are they going to commence where THE FREEMAN left off, and taking up the lead follow it to some definite conclusion? Within a few weeks at furthermost, speaking of the street car matter, the new management will take control, what action do they intend to take in the premises? Will they remain passive, or will they take some step in this important matter? Nothing can be accomplished without an effort. Their course seems plain. First, there should be a mass meeting of the people called, to which the public of both races should be invited to be present. At this meeting, let their claims be aired and their desires urged in temperate but earnest spirit As a result of the meeting, let a committee of representative men of the city be appointed to lay the desires of our people before the new board and officers of the Street Car Co. Until we give them to know that we desire employment upon their lines, we should by no means blame them for not extending it. If it should turn out that the Street Car Co. had no objections of its own, against employing a fair number of colored men on its lines, but was hampered by other influences, let us find out what those influences are, and direct our line of attack against them. The thing is to do something in some direction, and the way to do, is to do. Shall we have the mass meeting, shall we have a committee, and shall this committee wait upon the new Street Car Co., are questions for you gentlemen to decide. Who will be the first one, or ones, to move in this matter? Gentlemen, this is a most important opportunity, do not, we beg of you, let it slip away from you. Once get the ball a rolling, once get in earnest yourselves, and there are influences as yet dormant and unseen all abont you, that will rise up to assist you. Before the next issue of THE FREEMAN, let the ball be opened. The mass meeting is the thing. Who will call it, and when shall it be held?

GOOD ADVICE TO COLORED PEOPLE.

> "There is sound sense in the advice that Mr. Hale G. Parker, alternate Commissioner-at-large to the World's Columbian Exposition, gives to his colored brethren. Many of them seem to be disgruntled because of the refusal of the Commissioners to make provision for a separate exhibit of the work of Americans of African decent.
>
> "I am not going where I am not wanted," is the answer recorded by Mr. Parker to several of his applications to colored men for exhibits. It is a most illogical answer: "You are wanted, you are especially invited," is the obvious rejoinder. All Americans are invited, urgently invited, to contribute toward a display of the resources, productions and progress of the American people. Certainly the colored people are a part of the American people. Were there to be a separate exhibit of the work of Americans of color there should be an exhibit of works of Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Spanish-Americans, and English-Americans, of whom there are not a few.
>
> But the object of the exposition is not to make a display of what distinct races, each retaining some peculiar feature of its origin, have done in their several capacities of American citizens but what the whole mass of the people, of diverse origins but welded into an indivisible mass of the genius of the Constitution, has done for the advancement and honor of the Nation. The greater includes the less, and the word American is the greatest spoken on this continent; it comprises and unites citizens of most infinite varieties of origin."

The above, head and body, is taken from the Inter Ocean of a recent date, which we concluded to run, for the possible benefit of that class of our people, conscientous men and women, who have really felt, and still feel, they are not only "not in it 'but' are not wanted" at the World's Columbian Exposition. What do you think of it? Don't speak hastily Does the Inter Ocean's reflections on the answer of alternate Commissioner Parker to his correspondents, afford a sufficient reason why you should put away any objections you may have nursed, relative to your active participation towards making the fair a success? If so, then we shall not regret the space given to the matter. Whatever may have been the nature and warmth of our criticisms at different times, of the World's Fair Management, we have never felt that the race should commit hari kari upon itself. What the race can, it must do for itself, if not in the name of Afro Americans, why then, in the name of American citizens.

CHICAGO ENTERPRISE.

We have received the prospectus of the "Lincoln Exposition Hotel Company," of Chicago, which proposes among other things, to build a mammoth hotel to be known as "The Lincoln" at which, during and after the great exposition, there will be no exclusive rights, but all, regardless of race, shall be accommodated alike for the money. It will be an immense holstery or home for the people, run on a first-closs basis, seeking only a first-class trade. If the actualities shall bear out the promises, The Freeman extends a hearty endorsement of the design. The capital stock of the company is $200,000. Its Board of Directors and officers are composed of some of the leading colored and white citizens of Chicago. The president of the company is the Rev. Richard De Baptist, the well-known pastor, the vice president and general manager, being W. H. Le Land, one of the widest known hotel men in the country. In the process of erection it has reached the fifth story and will be finished by the 1st of February. Surely the world moves and the business genius of Chicago is giving it a mighty push along the road

CLUTCH THIS CHANCE.

The proprietor and manager of The Cosmopolitan makes the following offer to the nation, regardless of race or previous conditition, which we hope not some, but many young readers of The Freeman will take advantage of. Here is the offer.

> "The young men and young women who aspire to obtain Academic or College education, and whose parents cannot well afford them that expense, will be interested in the work of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, which has offered for the year 1893 one thousand scholarships at any of the leading colleges or schools in the United States, upon the condition of introducing the magazine into certain neighborhoods. Yale, Vassar, Harvard, Ann Arbor, Chicago, the Southern colleges, the great schools of art and medicine, all are alike open to the ambitious boy or girl who is not afraid of a little earnest work. The Cosmopolitan sends out from its New York office a handsomely printed pamphlet to any applicant, telling just what is necessary in order to secure one of these scholarships. The scholarship itself includes board, lodging, laundry and tuition—all free."

Send for the pamphlet and see what you can do for yourself.

EDITOR'S TALK.

We wish our agents a happy New Year.

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Unquestionably, the Holiday issue of The Freeman was the most meritorious colored paper issued. Reports from our agents state that everybody was just delighted. From this fact they have made resolutions to redouble thetr efforts for the coming year.

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Our best agents have reported full sales for the Holiday number; that is, if they did not sell all their papers, they paid for them, rather than have us lose it, since they made the orders at their own risk. A good idea, this. It shows fairness on the part of those doing it.

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Bear in mind that our reduced rates will not prevail later than January 10. Every agent should insist on his patrons who are subscribers ronewing at once. Not only this, but every agent should make it a point to see that his club is formed before the time expires at our club rates. We expect a large list from our club rates.

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Sometimes we get advertisements for lost relatives, positions, wanted, etc., that are not very intelligibly written. This is another loss of time and a very unsatisfactory way. If agents send advertisements for their patrons they ought to have their advertisements written so plainly that the most ignorant printer will not have any trouble in "setting" up.

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As a means of earning money and cultivating that business relation with others, there is no medium through which a young man can build up himself in so short a time as handling The Freeman. It is a school, a business education in which the education can be acquired by any one engaged in our services for a short time. Our correspondence on business matters is void of ambiguity, always to the point and unmistakable. These are things of which we are proud, and these are things by which we shall succeed in conducting the greatest of Afro-American journals.

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Compliments to The Freeman are coming in daily, not only as a meritorious journal, but from the fact that the present management has shown considerable business tact and promptness. Our advertisers are making no complaints, and from every section we are apprised of the good will of our agents, advertisers and friends in general. No agent need have fears of not selling the paper on the score that business is not strictly attended to in this office. We know what we are talking about when we say that there is no business, however small, but what is not attended to immediately. In fact there is no complaining except some dead-head or other who wishes to disclaim a just indebtedness. The Freeman means to be fair, means to do business in a business way, or it means to close up the shop.

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We wish a squaring of accounts. The New Year is now here and we are starting in, we hope, with everything clear. Send in your remittances immediately. Square up with the New Year. We do not want to carry any dead-heads over, either agents, subscribers or what they may be. We insist that our agents send in every cent due. At the close of this month we expect to have our Honor Roll printed so that the public may know just what agents are striving to do the right thing and those who are careless, indifferent and laggards. We shall arrange it so that the one ordering a few papers will stand on a level with the one selling a large number. This is an equitable way of arranging the matter. We shall go upon the basis of population and papers sold; that is, it shall be a percentage. No agent shall be honored unless his account is balanced. Now is the time to begin the preparations for it. The Honor Roll will be a creditable affair and we shall in some way, not only give honor by the publication of the persons striving for honors, but we shall by some fitting way remunerate those who are at the top.

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We insist in every case that persons sending money shall specifically state what it is for. We cannot carry items of this kind in memory There is too much for us to think of, consequently we have to intrust it to clerks and those who have no knowledge of the relation between the person sending the money, save what they indicate in their communications. Do not go on the supposition that we know why you should send us ten cents or ten dollars. Put it down in black and white, unmistakable signs, and then there can be no danger of mistakes on our part. Now and then a letter comes to us containing a draft with not a sign of the pen enclosed. How are we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we tell from whom a bunch of postage stamps comes if there is nothing in the envolope to indicate the person sending them? Frequently people write to us stating that a certain amount was sent to us. On investigation (at our expense, because we lose time and have vexation of spirit) we find that the amount came to us but not having any name attached, we did not know how to credit it. Agents must attend to these matters and instruct their patrons to be very careful in making remittances.

OUR GREAT PREMIUM OFFER.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. To our New Subscribers.—A rare opportunity to procure interesting books of knowledge, amusement and pastime. These books are printed on good paper and bound in handsome illustrated covers and contain from 128 to 176 pages each. We want 10,000 New Subscribers to THE FREEMAN and to secure same we make this liberal offer. We will send any 4 books selected from this list and THE FREEMAN for one year for $2.40. Order books by number.

PAYNE'S BUSINESS POINTERS. A handy Encyclopedia of information necessary to business success. Comprising New Tariff complete, Population of U. S. 1890. Passport regulations. Rates of foreign postage. Naturalization laws. How to indorse checks. Wages table. Interest laws of U. S. Interest tables. Table of weights and measures. List of abbreviations. Marks and rules of punctuation and accent. DICTIONARY OF SYNONYMS. Patent law. Legal forms used in business, private marks of prices. How to measure land. Rates of postage in U. S. Worth its weight in gold.
No. 1. Price..........25 cts.

JOSH HAYSEED IN NEW YORK. There is a **World of Fun** in Uncle Josh's Adventures in the **Great Empire City**, and under its guise of humor, the book serves as a pretty good guide to the **Great** and interesting sights in and around **New York.** Every page in this book is stuffed full of the jolliest kind of **Yankee Humor.** There is a hearty laugh in every line. Illustrated by numerous Engravings. Containing 128 pages, large octavo.
No. 2. Price..........25 cts.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS. FRENCH AT A GLANCE. A new system on the most simple principles, for universal self tuition, with English pronunciation of every word. By this system any person can become proficient in the French language in a very short time. It is the most complete and easy method ever published. (Revised and corrected by Prof. M. Gauthier.)
No. 3. Price..........25 cts.

HOW TO PLAY WHIST. By Pole & Cavendish. This volume contains everything of interest relating to the game of Whist, contained in the work of the two recognized authorities on the game, with other explanatory and illustrative matter. The rules of the game, choice of leads, art of signaling, &c., are fully discussed.
No. 4. Price..........25 cts.

ELITE LETTER WRITER. A complete guide and assistant for polite correspondence. Containing rules and directions for writing on various subjects, together with original specimen letters on Friendship, Relationship, Love, Congratulation, Condolence, Favor, Advice, Travel; Miscellaneous suggestions for letter writers, Postal Laws, List of Abbreviations, Latin, French, Spanish and Italian Words and Phrases.
No. 5. Price..........25 cts.

RITTER'S BOOK OF MOCK TRIALS. An entirely novel idea. The trials are very amusing take offs of actual scenes in court and daily life; containing sixteen complete trials—adapted to performance by amateurs or professionals. No similar book of any worth whatever has been offered to the public, and we do not doubt that the merits of these Mock Trials will be speedily recognized.
No. 6. Price..........25 cts.

HABLA V. ESPANOL. SPANISH AT A GLANCE. A new system arranged for self tuition, being the easiest method of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language ever published.
No. 7. Price..........25 cts.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH. GERMAN AT A GLANCE. A new system on the most simple principles, for universal self-tuition, with English pronunciation of every word. By this system any person can become proficient in the German language in a very short time. It is the most complete and easy method ever published. By Franz Thimm. (Revised edition.)
No. 8. Price..........25 cts.

BURDETT'S PATRIOTIC RECITATIONS and Readings.—This work contains 66 **American Patriotic** selections in prose and poetry, expressly adapted for **Public** or **Parlor** Recitation. Comprising the best selections of soul-stirring patriotic orations and **Speeches**
No. 9. Price..........25 cts.

HUNTER'S AND TRAPPERS GUIDE. This little book has immense sale, and gives satisfaction every time. It is a practical guide to gunning and rifle shooting, tells how to choose arms and ammunition, about different kinds of game, making and using traps, snares and nets, baits and baiting, trailing game, preserving, dressing, tanning and dyeing skins and furs; season for trapping, hints to trappers, fire hunting, pigeon catching, camping out; sporting vocabulary, recipes for sportsmen, etc. Illustrated.
No. 10. Price..........25 cts.

DE VERE'S NEGRO SKETCHES, END-MENS GAGS & CONUNDRUMS. Containing 32 Ethiopian Plays and Farces, New Jokes, for Interlocutor and End-Men, especially adapted for **Amateur Minstrel Shows**, etc., etc. This is without question the best book of its kind ever issued, there being enough Ethiopian Plays and End-Men's Gags in this book to start a dozen companies on the "Road."
No. 11. Price..........25 cts.

SECRETS WORTH KNOWING. A guide to the manufacture of hundreds of useful and salable articles, including patent medicines, perfumery, toilet and dental articles, and many others easily made at trifling cost; selling readily at large profit. This is no guess work; it has been done, and is being done. If you are looking out for something, this is worth trying.
No. 12. Price..........25 cts.

TRICKS WITH CARDS BY PROF HOFFMANN. Containing all the modern tricks, diversions and sleight-of hand deceptions, with descriptive diagrams showing how to make the pass, to force a card, to make a false shuffle, to palm a card, to change a card, to get sight of a drawn card, to turn over the pack, to spring the cards. 142 pages, large 12 mos.
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THE TALK OF THE RING.

Meets Coming—Gone.

Joe Goddard, with an eye dressed for the dead, has been cavorting with the pugilistic nabobs of Chicago during the past week, and the way he has aired his opinions of Jim Corbett and other big hitters would do credit to a giant wind mill. He has posted money for a match with the champion, and he says that Sullivan's conqueror will have to get off the pugilistic earth or fight him for the championship. Judging from the manner that the young Californian has treated the Barrier man with, there will be no fight between Pompadour Jim and Maher's vanquisher. Corbett struck the right key-note when he told big Joe to go get a fight with Peter Jackson and settle which was champion of Australia before he (Goddard) aspired for the world's championship. That was a clever move, Jim, and the sporting public will sanction it fully. If the Barrier rusher doesn't soon let up begging at the champion, he'll resemble an old hen with a breed of chickens.

⁂

Old man Donovan is really a wonderful boxer. I saw him hold Charley Mitchell level in a boxing bout of three rounds a few nights prior to the Sullivan-Kilrain fight at Richburg, a thing few people thought him capable of doing. Mitchell weighed fully 40 pounds heavier than his opponent, but the result of the set-to didn't show it. Last Saturday night this same good old man met Dominick McCaffrey in three rounds at the Press Club entertainment at Madison Square Garden and more than held his own. The men had to be separated at the end of the third round, because they had lost their heads and were eager for blood. The honors were easy throughout the set-to, but Donavan's hitting seemed to carry the most steam. He landed one punch on McCaffrey's breast that almost staggered him, and this, it is thought, made Dominick angry. Bad blood has existed between the men for many years; to my own personal knowledge they were on bad terms at the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, just before which they very nearly came to blows in front of the St. Charles Hotel. There is a talk of the men meeting in a finish fight, but it is to be hoped that men who have influence with either or both will see that nothing more serious than talk occurs. It would not redound to Mac's glory to whip the retired professor, while a victory over the Manhattan man could not possibly help the New York Athletic Club man's standing, as he is now held in high regard by those employing him.

⁂

Interest in the coming wrestling match between Evan Lewis and Roeber is on the increase In order to familiarize the public with the terms of the match I will say that two falls are to be catch-as catch-can and two Greaco-Roman, while the final fall will be wrestled according to either of the above rules, but it will be left to the man winning the fastest fall to say which style it shall be. Both men will allow the famous strangle hold which has been heretofore always barred in Lewis' matches. However, Roeber must be able to strangle a little on his own account, since he made no objection to his coming adversary's best point.

⁂

The people who are talking about how Fitzsimmons and Hall are going to fool the sports who attend the meeting of the middle weights are reckoning without their host If these talkers think that the pugilists have nothing else to do but come down here, hit each other in the jaw and lie down, there is a surprise in store for them. The monumental disgrace attached to Fitzsimmons, through his acknowledgement of participation in a crooked fight in Australia, can only be wiped out by a fair and square fight with the man with whom he faked in the antipodes. But the approaching contest will be on the level, that is, there will be a winner and a loser in the go. If one or the other of the men agree to lie down he will need to be a clever villain to deceive the connoisseurs who will be at the ringside.

⁂

Joe Goddard is as mad as a March hare with Bob Fitzsimmons, because the latter has expressed the belief that the Barrier man is not a champion. Goddard wants to knock Bob out in five rounds, and offers to bet that he can do it. Fitzsimmons will be a foolish man if he doesn't accept the bet. I would like to be a witness to Goddard's attempt to do the lenghty bushlander in five rounds. The pair would look queer fighting each other. One as lean as a lizzard's leg, the other as bulky as an ice wagon. If ever the men engage in a five-round knock-out, I'll be on the Fitzsimmons end of it.

⁂

Johnny Griffin and English Baxter are going to argue the question of supremacy in the Coney Island Club next February. The first hope that I entertain when I hear of such a match is that the American may knock the head off the invader. The announcement that gentlemanly Johnny is the American chosen to fight the red jacket makes me anxious that the former should win, because of his courteous behavior during his whole public career. The meeting of the men will prove a great one, draw like a circus in a country town and pass down to pugilistic posterity as a really great fistic engagement. I will be very much in spirit with Griffin and his shrewd manager, Jimmy Carroll, when the men meet the foreigner in the ring.

⁂

Johnny VanHeest and Solly Smith will meet in the latter part of this month, and so will Billy Murphy and Tommy White, both pair in San Francisco. In the first match the fur will fly like in a cat fight and the hitting will be on the order of pile driving; in the second encounter the men are likely to put up a very scientific go. The two winners will be apt to be matched, because the 118-pounders are now as scarce as pilferers in Paradise.

⁂

It is seldom that Jimmy Carroll gets into a street or any kind of fight outside the prize ring, and it's more to his credit that he doesn't, but his thumping of Ike Weir some time ago was a step in the right direction. When a man looks hard for a thing his efforts should be rewarded. Ike did not hunt in vain. He called Carroll a liar and got a smash in the jaw that took all the sass out of him and introduced him to the floor. "Would you like a photograph of that?"

⁂

Austin Gibbons is looking for a fight with Billy Myer. As a rule Billy is an obliging young man, so the likelihood that he will accommodate the Paterson man is great. Myer and Gibbons would not make a scientific set-to, but they would put up a fair and game exhibition, worth seeing. The match is a good one for any club to make, as the men are known all over the country as honest and hard hitting men, who have always given the worth of an entrance fee in conscientious fighting. Myer is the stronger of the two, and, I think, the better scienced. Gibbons is longer in the reach and taller, making the advantages about evenly distributed. When the men come together I think I will pin my faith to Myer.

⁂

Danny Needham has seen his best days as a pugilist and he had better retire from the ring forever. He was as game a man as ever fought in the ring, and the good shows he gave will long be remembered, principally by Franciscans, for his best battles, but one, were fought in the land of the golden nugget. Billy Myer first whipped Danny, then Tom Ryan beat him, next George Dawson won from him, and the other night Billy Smith downed him. To Needham and Patsy Kerrigan belongs the credit of fighting the longest battle in the ring, and that was fought in San Francisco, too, Feb. 27, 1890. These men fought for seven hours, the mill terminating in a draw. The latest conqueror of Needham is almost an unknown, but who knows, he may not be an unknown long.

⁂

Reddy Gallagher has taken exception to my remarks about his refusal to accept the Olympic Club's offer of $3,000 for a fight between himself and Jack Dempsey. Reddy has written to the Denver Republican, and that able paper has devoted nearly a column to me and my remarks about Reddy, for all of which I return my sincere thanks. It is not my custom to pay a great deal of attention to newspaper notices of my work, but the Republican's tone and Reddy's defense are so very genteel that I deem them worthy of an answer. Reddy says that he is anxious to fight Dempsey and asks to be given another offer from the club. I will take pleasure in recommending the Denver pugilist for a date, but I still think $3,000 is enough money to give him. BANTAM.

THE OLD YEAR.

ITS BLESSINGS—CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES—CHAS. SUMNER'S BIRTHDAY—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

Cleveland, O., Special.

The year 1892 with all the good and evil that it brought is now of the past. It has become a part of history. Whatever may be the effect of events which have transpired, they are now unchangeable. There is something solemn in the thought that another little arc in the great orbit of our life has been completed and the reflection tion that the way in which that arc is formed must influence, to an extent, the bondless future. The year that is past has wrought many changes each of which has a certain influence upon posterity. Taking a cursory view of its events, 1892 has been peaceful, prosperous, and progressive. No cruel wars have cursed us, few disasters have occurred, and plague and pestilence have been restricted to very narrow limits. With us, however, as a people, kind fortune has not smiled very extravagantly upon our lives, during the past year. In general we have been blessed, but, the remark just made is directed to the large number of lynchings, murders, and other cruel outrages which have been committed and permitted to go unpunished in the very heart of the grandest country in the world, the very seat of the boasted civilization of the age. These reflections are not sources of satisfaction and delight, but we are not to lose cheer, for who knows what the morrow may bring forth? Whatever barriers have loomed up in our pathway, we have kept up a steady, healthful progress. No discouragement can be justified. In the light of our history encouragement, good cheer and an abiding confidence in the future should characterize our feelings. Let us hope that the new year will bring to us greater prosperity, grander progress and better times in general than ever blessed our efforts before. Let us resolve to do our part toward bringing this hope into actual realization. The merry Christmas bells are ringing joyful music all around. The Christmas services at Mt. Zion Congregational church last Sabbath were grand and supremely impressive. The beautiful singing of the choir was an enjoyable auxiliary to the splendid sermon of Rev. D. W. Shaw. In the evening there was a special meeting of the Christian Endeavor. W. O. Bowles and Wm. Smith of the Mt. Zion Endeavor and Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hamilton, of Plymouth church, made addresses. We highly commend the effort on the part of our representative men and women to celebrate the birthday of Charles Sumner. This celebration will occur on the 6th proximo, and promises to be a very grand occassion. The concert given by the King's daughters was highly successful. Prof. J. G. Sheldon has taken charge of the choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Miss Mamie Gross of Alleghaney, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Georgia Blaine of Blair street. Ed T. Byrd of Ashland spent the holidays in the city. The young people enjoyed themselves highly at the party at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Walker Dec. 28th. Miss Edith Robinson of Wellington is the guest of Miss Rachael Walker. St. John Sunday-school entertainment on the 27th was a success. The P. A. C's will give a reception on the 30th inst. Will Page, of Pittsburgh spent Sunday last in the city. Mt. Zion Sunday-school entertainment was given on the 27th inst. A pleasant program was rendered by the smaller children. Send subscriptions, items &c to Edward A. Brown, 23 Case Bld. The Freeman on sale at W. O. Bowles Grocery Central Ave. and the L club. Papers delivered to your home if desired.

Southern Mob Violence.

Hopkinsville, Ky , Special.

Mob violence is by no means becoming unpopular in the South, and it does not require the perpetustion of a very black crime to enrage the Anglo-Saxon blood for this work, but it is imperative that the offender be a black man. To demonstrate this we mention the merciless hanging of a black man in Tennessee, who was mobbed because he shot at a brakeman who unceremoniously ejected him from a train. Remember, too, that the brakeman was not hit. We might mention many similar cases, but will cite you the daylight hanging of a black man at Guthrie, Ky., for grabbing a white woman by the arm with supposed criminal intent. This case was in full view of the railroad depot and was publicly observed. Among those who witnessed this ghastly scene was Vice-President-elect Stevenson and party. And since the Vice-President has beheld with his own eyes the lawlessness of the South in regard to the Negro, will the Democratic administration put an end to this barbarism? Many colored men opposed Mr. Harrison because he did not prevent such atrocities. Hence, if the Democratic administration should fail to overthrow this wickedness, the supposition is that the jumpers will have to arrange with the Populists. Further, as to the wholesale lynching of the Negroes and the accusation in most cases being that of attempted outrage upon white women, is it not strange that such attempts were not made in the days when the Negro had every opportunity for such attempts, when he had not the moral training that is now thrust upon him in the school room and from the pulpit? It must be further admitted that their opportunities for knowing the penalty of law for such offenses was not so great as now, beside the daily reports given of the hasty ending of such suspects Is it not strange that we are progressing in every way that is calculated to make a powerful and dignified race, yet continue criminal assault upon white women and children? A few days since a colored man was taken from the court house at Bowling Green during his trial, and before proof of his guilt was adduced, he was dragged through the streets to the fair ground by a crowd of white citizens and hanged. One of the number engaged in the mob was masked, and the laws of the State tell us that those engaged in mob violence are guilty of murder and are amenable to the law. The Musical concert given at Friendship Hall, Dec. 29th, was highly enjoyable, Profs. Bell and Smith deserving much credit. They were assisted by Mr. Hickman, of Clarksville, L. E. Dade, Misses Rosa Morgan, Lucy and Drucilla Buckner, Messrs. Moses White and Arthur Banks, of this city. Sam Jones is holding services night and day and the interest increases. E. W. Glass, of this city, has been assigned to Glenmore Distilling Co., Owensboro, Ky. Mr. Glass has the reputation of being one of the best men in the service. Dr. W. H. Ballard, of Mayfield, stopped here enroute to Nashville, Tenn., where he will be married to Miss Bessie H. Brady, by Dr. Braden, President of Central Tennessee College. All the Churches had Christmas trees. The Public festival was a success. Miss Flora Moore won the prize, a beautiful gold watch. W. W. Dorsey has accepted a position in Gray's tonsorial parlor, 9th street. Miss Pearlie Payne is convalescing. Rev. J. W. Bell officiated at the Memorial service of the late Bishop W. H Miles, held at Freeman's Chapel, Christmas day at 11 o'clock. The Supreme Court has decided that the Louisiana separate coach law is constitutional, but this does not back down the colored leaders of Kentucky, as strenuous efforts are being made to test the validity of the Jim Crow car law.

A Robber Foiled.

Augusta, Ga., Special.

Since last June the mails in the Augusta postoffice have been systematictlly robbed and considerable money, how much cannot be estimated, has been stolen and not until last night was the perpetrator of the bold thefts detected and captured. The robber was A. W. Wimberly, a colored mail clerk. He was caught up with by Inspector Baird, of Atlanta, who has been at work on the case for several months. Mr. Baird deposited a letter in the postoffice containing three marked paper dollars. Wimberly did not put the letter in the mail and it could not be found in the office after he had left it. He changed the money in the letter after discovering that it had been marked.

Chance for a Druggist.

Danville, Va., Special.

We desire to ask you to publish in your columns, as soon as possible, that Danville, Va., is needing, and that very badly, a first class drug store; one that will be under the full control of men of color. Send us a druggist at once; we will support him and that nicely.

A Chance for Young Men

We want to secure the service of an honest sober, industrious young man to represent The Freeman in each of the following cities.

Columbus, Ohio.
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Vicksburg, Miss.
Natchez, Miss,
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
New Haven, Conn.
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Salsbury, N. C.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Augusta, Ga.
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Boston, Mass.
Richmond, Va.
Raleigh, N. C.

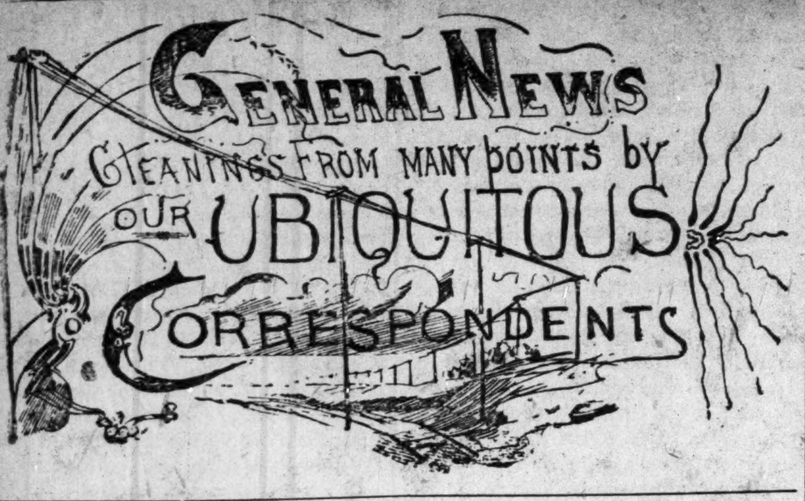
Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person if you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars

Wedding Bells.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Barratt, of Carthage, and B. F. Simpson, of Warrensburgh, Mo., which took place December 20th, was one of the grandest weddings witnessed in Carthage for many years. It took place in the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, the mayor of the city, who took great pains in making everything as pleasant as possible for the guests. Mr. Calhoun will be long remembered for his generosity towards Miss Lizzie Barratt. Many valuable presents were given by the guests and Mr, and Mrs. Calhoun. The guests were: Messrs. G. W. Patterson, A. Gibson, A. A. Crawford, G. Crawford, George Irving, G. Webb, C. C. Choice, Zie Hix. N. A. Grammar, F. Ester, Chas. Pemberton, Misses Sarah Grammar, Eva Lewis, Charity Johnson, Fannie Scantling, Mesdames Anna C. Choice, Rosy Irving, Mary Grammar. Minnie Gibson, Emma Grammer, Eliza Stemmons, Lizzie Crawford, Melvina Webb and Lillie Pemberton. Mr. and Mrs, Calhoun were loth to see Lizzie take her departure. She had been with them so long. The groom brought two divines with him, Rev. D. D. Dixon, of Independence, Mo., and Rev. W. H. Smith, of Warrensburg, Mo. Rev. Dixon tied the matrimonial knot. After the marriage was over the bride and the groom together with the guests betook themselves to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grammer, where refreshments of all kinds were liberally served. The exercises of the Lincoln school were commendable. A large nnmber of patrons were out and expressed themselves well pleased. The school was nicely addressed by D. L. Topp and Mrs. Lizzie Crawford. The Christmas Ladder at Odd Fellows' Hall, conducted by Rev. R. Rush, was a success. Ever Sunday School scholar received a present. On the same night the Baptist had a Christmas tree equally as good. The Feast in the Wilderness is doing good work. J. H. Stemmons is coining money in his restaurant on East Fourth street. The thermometer is twelve deg. below zero and the teachers have declined going to the Teachers' Association at Kansas City, Mo.

The writer is certainly sorry to learn of the death of B. T. Phelps, of Houston, Tex., who he has spent so many happy hours with in Fisk University.



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DR. WM. DAVIS,

A Worthy Career.

The subject of this sketch, Dr. Wm. Davis, a "cut" of whom appears elsewhere in this paper, was born a slave September 16th, 1850 in New Madrid, Mo. Although but eleven years old when the war broke out, when the Union troops came by in '62 he left his home and went with the "boys in blue" as a sort of general utility and chore boy in camp. Being of an industrious, observant turn, he made the most of his opportunities, and was enabled to secure a smattering of education. When the opportunity presented itself and the white dove of peace hovered o'er the land he entered school, and rapidly perfected himself in the first branches of a graded education. Drifting to Henderson, Ky., he met his fate, and married one of the fair daughters of the soil, returning to New Madrid, which has been his home ever since. He has always been an aggressive, fearless worker in the Republican party, having on more than one occasion taken his life in his hands for the G. O. P. He, with others, believes in the ultimate triumph of the party of justice, and expects to be always found doing battle at the outward gates.

Maylick, Ky.

Miss Mary Susan Jones and Mr. John Wade were married by Rev. J. W. Frayer, Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Burell Jones. A nice supper followed after which they went to their home on College street. The Baptist Christmas tree was on Saturday evening a large crowd was in attendance, Miss Hannah Young has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Mrs. C—— Coleman is visiting in Riply, O. Public school No. 2 closed for one week during the holidays. My subscribers must pay up. Go to Thomas Erwin for coal and wood. Mrs. Anna Crutcher has eggs for sale. Mrs. Nettie Ingram's grandmother has arrived from Tennessee. John G Crutcher is building a room. Teachers of the public school No 2 gave to their friends and scholars a Rhetorical exericise, Friday, Dec. 23rd at the school building.

Successful Conference.

Newport, Ark, Special.

The Arkansas Annual Conference A. M. E. Church wound up one of the most interesting sessions ever witnessed in the history of the Church in the State. Bishop Arnett, D. D., presided. Rev. J. M. Conner. S. T. D., was chosen Secretary. The reports from the several churches were not altogether as good as they were last year, yet they were, after considering circumstances, better than expectation. In one day's time the entire reports were taken up and completed. Such a thing is unprecedented in the church. The Conference was graced with the presence of Rev C. S. Smith, M. D., D. D., of Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. Thos. H. Jackson, D. D, of Ohio; Bishop Alexander Falters, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, who preached a very elequent sermon, and Prof. B. W. Arnett, A. B. The ministers of the B. B. Church were there. The Conference donated $30 00 to Rev. A. L. Ridgel, A. B., who is to leave soon for the Dark Continent. Revs. P. W. Wade and Conner made some very able speeches. The opera house was crowded to its utmost capacity at 3:30 p. m. to hear Bishop Arnett. There were people present from all parts of the State, both white and black, doctors, lawyers, judges and merchants. The sermon of the Bishop was practical and well delivered. The newspapers loomed up Monday in glowing terms of the sermon. Rev. J. M. Murcherson was appointed Presiding Elder of the Little District; J. Jones, Presiding Elder of Fort Smith District; J. W. Walker, Presiding Eld of Newport District; J. M. Conner, Presiding Elder of Forrest City District. Rev. Thos. H. Jackson, D. D, was appointed to Bethel A. M E. church, Little Rock; Rev. P. W. Wade, Fort Smith, W. M. Grower, the man of Newport, beat the record collecting Conference funds. He reports 113 members and $113 of Dollar money. Rev C. H. Lewis was sent to Forrest City; B. Wilkins, to Centennial, Little Rock. The trustee board of Shorter University, Arkadelphia, Ark., elected Prof. B. W. Arnett, A. B, President of the University; Rev. Thos. H Jackson, D. D., formerly of Wilberforce University, Dean of the Theological department; Rev. Jas. M. Conner, S T D, Professor of Pastoral Theology and Church History; Prof. S. T. Boyed, Principal of the Normal and Industrial departments. The Theological department has been moved to Little Rock, and the Law department to Pine Bluff, Ark. Wiley Jones, the wealthiest Negro in Arkansas, called out all of his street cars during the session of the South Arkansas Conference at Pine Bluff and carried the entire Conference over his system of twelve miles. As the cars passed up and down the streets, by the Parks, and so on, cheers came up from all directions.

For Better or for Worse.

Evanston, Ill, Special.

The greatest social event of the season was the marriage on Friday evening December 21st of W. H. Twiggs, formerly of Davenport, Ia., and Miss Martha Jones, of Reading, Pa. The marriage took place at the residence of J. A Criss in the presence of a large number of intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Woods, of Bloomington. Mr. Twiggs is one of Evanston's most enterprising men. Miss Jones was one of our leading society girls loved and respected by all. The presents were many, useful and valuable Miss C. L. Williams, of Shepherd's Town, W. Va., and Miss Fannie White, of this place, were maids of honor. John Twiggs, brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell, Mr and Mrs. N. D. White and Mr and Mrs. Abney, all recently married, were present in bridal costumes and lent brilliancy to the beautiful scene. The Freeman extends best wishes. On Wednesday evening some of the most intimate friends of the bride and groom visited them at 11:30 with the intention of abducing the groom for the evening and letting him go in the morning, but he suspecting something of the kind would not let them in. A large transom and friendly step-ladder gained them admission and music and jest reigned until 2 o'clock in the morning. Ed Harris, manager of the dancing school, is meeting with great success There is an increasing attendance each evening. The cake walk given by the class last Friday evening was a success. Mrs S. Trent, John Ray and Miss Florence Moore and John Glaze won the cakes.

Not Negroes but Africans.

Danville, Va, Special.

The gallant gentleman from Du Quoin, Ill, thinks we should be called Negroes and it should be written with a capital N. I think we should be called Africans no matter if we are of various colors. The title Negro we have adopted is an error. When we go back and look at this name Negro we will find that we have made a mistake. The word Negro comes from Niger, a Latin adjective meaning black. And in 1619 when the Great Charter reached Virginia there came Dutch ships into James River and sold nineteen Africans. On account of that river Niger the white people called us Niggers, from that river, and as there is no such word as nigger the ethnologists just wrote the word Negro and we took it because we did not know any better. We should do away with the word Negro and take the name of the continent from which our ancesters came. Why is it they named us after one of the rivers of our continent, and did not name the Italian after the Po river of Italy? Frenchmen after the Seine river in France? And the Germans after the Rhine river in Germany? Or the Chinamen after the Yangstekiang or the Hoang Ho in China? It is a poor rule that won't work two ways. The decendents of Africa in this country have made a mistake in politics ever since they have been free untill the last four years; they saw their error and changed it. They found out that they had been fooled long enough by the Republican party. Is it not a mistake they have been making for the last twenty-eight years? I have more I could say upon the word Negro, but let it go for what it is worth.

Tunk Motley and Miss Clara Scott were united in marriage Wednesday night December 14th at the residence of the bride on Monroe street by the Rev. Dr. Martin, (white) of Jefferson Street Presbyterian church. The dramatic club of this city played a most excellent piece at the Presbyteria Industrial high school, Holbrook street, Monday night December 19th. The play was "Bread upon the Waters." Mrs. S. R. Buforde and E W, Clark, managers. It was highly appreciated by all who saw it. James Holland, who has been sick for the past two months at 516 Patton streeet, is improving.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

Books—Magazines—Periodicals

—MISCELLANOUS—

"Indiana School Journal," "Our Animal Friends," "Report of Post-Master General,, for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1892; "Holiday Greeting" '92 3, very artistic, of Philander Smith College, Little, Rock, Ark. The art of "Road Making," by Albert A. Pope, Boston, Mass, and last but not least by any means "Lux" a weekly Christian evidence periodical, issued at 18 Paternoster Row, London, Eng., by S. J. Celestine Edwards author of "From Slavery to a Bishopric and other works.

—BOOKS—

"Iola Leyroy or Shadows Uplifted" by Frances Ellen Harper, author of "Forest Leaves," "Moses," etc., is a splendidly written story of 281 pages, introduction by Wm. Still and should be in the hands of every young man and women of the day. It bears the imprint of Garrigues Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by booksellers generally. Other books received are "The Son of Man" in two volumes by Harold Broderick. Laird and Lee Chicago, Publishers. "Cylists' Drill Regulations," by Lieut Wm. T. May, M A. Pope Manufacturing Co Publishers, Boston. Mass, and "The Negro Question" in which the author, Joseph Renner Maxwell M. A., of Merton College, Oxford Eng, makes an ingeneous argument, of which more hereafter, to prove the "Negro's hideousness the principal curse of the race.

—MAGAZINES—

That excellant publication, issued simultaneously in St. Paul, Minneapolis, New York. "The Literary Northwest" for Jan. '93 is up to its usual standard with leading articles on "Archbishop Satolli," and "Sunday and the World's Fair." The "Ladies Home Journal," Philadelphia, Pa, contains "The Story of an Actress," by Madame Adelaide Ristori; the "White Winged Sisters", being the life of a sister of Charity by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and "How I keep My Servants," by the Countess of Aberdeen All in all a splendid number. "Vogue," is a new weekly illustrated society journal of fashion and devoted to the ceremonial side of life. It is unlike any existing periodical. Its illustrations are pictures of New York Society and are strictly accurate in every detail of the prevailing mode in dress for both women and men. Its literary contents is of the highest order and includes short stories Subscription, $4 a year. Single copies 10 cents Trial subscription for three months $1 61 Union Place, New York. "The Living-Stone" for Dec., is graced with a poem "Tell me What to Give You" by W. F Fonville and other good things Others received are "The Diadem," "The Fisk Herald," "Head and Hand," Le Moyne Normal School.

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Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Newtown, Feb. 17th, 1891.

Dear Sir—To those suffering from Spinal trouble, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, I would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's remedies; I was a sufferer of those complaints for years at times; was hardly able to move; could not straighten myself. The pain and agony was inexpressible. I doctored with several physicians for years, found but little relief, not permanent, until I was cured by his medicine. Of different kinds of cough and catarrh medicines, his is unsurpassed; would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's liniment and medicines to all sufferers.

Respectfully yours,
M. T. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.

Newtown, Feb. 17th, 1891.

Prof. Boudrou.

Dear Sir—Allow me to write you a testimony of your medicine. I can say to all those suffering with ailments of my description, would recommend Prof, Boudrou's medicine. Had terrible pains in my stomach for a long time. My suffering can hardly be described by words; it deprived me of my sleep at nights; would lie awake suffering with pain for hours at a time. Doctored with several physicians; their medicine would for a while relieve me, but would soon lose their effect; by using Prof. Boudou's remedies have been entirely cured; would recommend his remedies to all those suffering with similar complaints.

Respectfully yours,
T. M. VANARTSDALEN,
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored. Small, weak organs enlarged. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address,

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Ladies of Indianapolis!

MRS. MELISSA ROSS,

Late of Pittsburg, Pa., having selected Indianapolis as her future home, desires to say that she has opened a

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and general sewing department at 285 Indiana Ave., where she will be pleased to fill their orders in any branch of needle work desired

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Dr. D. P. Seaton is Japan.

—0—

Paul L. Dunbar, the Ohio poet, has completed his book of poems.

—0—

A life-size portrait of Peter Jackson adorns the walls of Fred Douglass' parlor.

—0—

Hon. Jere A. Brown, of Cleveland, is Masonic Grand Master of the State of Ohio.

—0—

A petrified man weighing 500 pounds supposed to be a Negro was recently exhumed in Nebraska.

—0—

The largest drug establishment in Minneapolis, Minn., employs an Afro-American drug clerk.

—0—

The coroner of Washington, Pa., and the city clerk of Monongehala City are Afro-Americans.

—0—

Eleven colored persons at Plymouth, Mass., are assessed for $15,000 worth of taxable property.

—0—

The state of Virginia gives $25,000 annually to the support of the colored normal school in Chester county.

- 0—

Robert Purvis has been appointed by the governor of Pennsylvania as a member of the World's Fair Commission.

—0—

George W. Lattimore, of New York City, stenographer for the Pinkerton Detective agency there, died recently.

—0—

Dr. Henry S. Lewis, elected a member of Chelsea, Mass., common council, is the first one of the race to sit in that body.

—0—

James Hatton, of Chicago, recently received a judgement for $500 against Chapin & Gore for refusing him a drink in their saloon,

—0—

Robert Talbert, a resident of Buffalo, and one of the wealthiest citizens of western New York, died at Washington, D. C., recently.

—0—

Attorneys Wm. Parham and George H, Jackson, of Cincinnati, were appointed by a Democratic judge to defend Daniel Booker, murderer.

—0—

The device for fortyfiing New Orleans in the war of 1812 was suggested by an Afro-American. There were also 140 Afro-Americans in this battle

—0—

It is reported the Hon. John A. Durham minister resident to Hayti, desires to be succeeded by Andrew Jones a young Afro-Americon Democrat of Philadelphia.

—0—

At St. Paul. Minn., December 18th Archbishop Ireland dedicated with great pomp and ceremony the new Church of St Peter Claver, for the special use of colored Catholics.

—0—

The West Virginia institute at Farm, W. Va, has a registration of thirty. The institution has over $3,000 worth of machinery in its mechanical department. On the farm they raised 200 bushels of corn, 12 tons of hay, $60 worth of vegetables and oats in abundance.

—0—

At New Orleans December 19th the Supreme Court refused the application prayed for by Omer A. Plessy against Judge J. A. Ferguson, of the Criminal District Court, and ruled that the law providing for the separate accommodations in passenger trains for white and colored people (known as the Jim Crow act) is constitutional.

—0—

At the last meeting of the Phrenocosmeau Literary Society of Baldwin University, (white) Berea, O., Mr. T. Bryd, a student of the college from Ashland, O., was elected critic. This office has heretofore been filled only by one of the faculty. Previous to his election to the above office Mr. Byrd also enjoyed the henor of being president of this society.

—0—

One of the shrewdest and youngest buyers at the stock yards at Omaha, Neb., is Ford Smith, who is a member of the Stock Exchange, which membership costs $500, dealing with live stock. He can glance at an animal and guess within a few pounds of its weight every time. He buys for himself, and finds that so lucrative that he has refused an offer of $200 per month from a Chicago live stock dealer. He owns a beautiful house and lot, which rents for $25 per month, and has a bank account that some people would call a fortune.

—0—

The Kansas State board of canvassers decided that E. B. Cabell, presidential elector on the Populist ticket, was duly elected, but by mistake the vote of two counties was cast for E B Campbell instead of Cabell. Both clerks, however, testified that they had made a mistake in the name in copying from the official records. It was plain that Cabbell was elected and on motion of the secretary of state, Attorney General Ives was directed to prepare a decree ordering the certificate of election previously issued E. G. Dewey, now in his possession, to be destroyed and issue a certificate to Mr. Cabbell. The latter lives in Pratt county and was present at yesterday's meeting. This gives the Populists all the ten electoral votes of Kansas.

TRUE EDUCATION.

BY ALEXANDER A. REEVES.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." True and equally true is all the world a school, and all the people students Students? Yes, teachers too. Every word that is spoken whereby one is made wiser, makes a teacher of the speaker. But more forcible than any lesson conferred through words, is the influence for good or evil, diffused by that silent unconscious teacher, Example. It is the nature of man to look beyond himself, restlessly seeking something higher; to appreciate and applaud the inventions or discoveries of some mind more fertil than his own; and to acknowledge the value and superiority of the lessons taught by world's teachers, philosophers, heroes, philanthropists and writers, and to speculate as to whether possessing the same features he cannot imitate or improve upon the works of others. If this was not so, if satisfied he sought no model but himself, there would be an end to progress, and man would be on a level with the lower animals. But He who gave the boundary line of reason, implanted in the heart a noble striving for perfection, the exercise of which in this life prepares the mind of man for the conception of the essence of perfection, heaven. Thus it is in every age, each rising of the sun brings with it the lessons of the day for the world to teach and the people to learn, and that they cease only when, in the language of the poet, "Death says that school is dismissed." Who shall be the teacher? It is an acknowledged fact that in many vocations women have shown themselves the peers of men. As teachers they are as efficient. As there is no question of a woman being in her proper sphere when she comforts the afflicted, nurses the sick or smoothes the pillow of the dieing, so the voices of those who are pleased to wax eloquent upon the vexed questions, are hushed when she accends the platform throne as queen and friend of her little subjects in the school room. Her good influence which has been the theme of many a poem, and the burden of many song, and which at all times has been exercised for the elevation of man, can no where be felt to a greater advantage than in the school room. It is one of her natural places and the guidance of the little travelers in the walks of knowledge, one of her natural duties.

Circumstances determine the character of individuals, and so effect the condition of a nation. There have arisen and will still continue to arise noble souls equal to the task necessity places before them. Had there been no contest between the rival nations of England and France, Jean-of-Arc would never have displayed those powers for which her name is immortal. But in her simple occupation as shepherdess would have remained in oblivion. Had there been no French revolution, the name of Charlotte Corday never would have been known the civilized world over. Had there been no civil war to arouse her tender sympathies into wide spread action, the sweet name of Florence Nightengale never would have penetrated the ears of the listening world But the circumstances that calls forth the deeds of these and numberless other heroes, are, let us trust, never likely to recur. There are plenty of work, and earnest work, to be done by women of every rank without waiting for the stiring up of strife between nations.

There is heroic work to be done hour by hour. They who instill into the plastic minds of those under their care, a love of virtue, honor, truth, justice to their country and their Maker, who open their eyes to the beauty of God's handiwork, who impress upon them a proper regard for the rights of others, whether human beings like themselves, or harmless creatures of the insect world, are heroes.

Look around and see the effect of education and the result of the lack of it. Could our proud "Republic of the West" boast of its high place among the nations of to day, if, as in a suffering green little isle, whose people have been crushed for ages, then scoffed at for their ignorance, education were denied the poor and accorded the rich. A system of universal education is absolutely necessary to maintain our Republican form of government and to insure the welfare of our people. We cringe no Monarch. We acknowledge no nobility but the nobility of character We have no system of cast among ourselves to chain us. We are free, outspoken and progressive. We hold that one man is as good as another, without regard to station, being native born has an equal right to the office of chief executive, and therefore an equal right to the education that will fit him to discharge his duties.

Then educate the boys, for a few years' works changes that cannot be foreseen, and the little barefoot urchin that now roams the streets may yet be as valuable to this country in his own way, as Patrick Henry was in his. Then with education as a motive power we must lay a foundation deep and broad enough upon which to rear a noble superstructure that shall be useful to man in after life.

While the statesmanship of America is pouring forth her rivalry against our system of schools, shall our race stand still to be swamped in the surf which rolls from its shores. To-day we are not abreast with our more favored brothers in the character and resources of our schools. The day is not far distant, I trust, when the black and white will learn that the rivalries of labor and trade, and the emulation of literature and science are more profitable than the squabbles of politics, or the old fires that ought to be dead. Let us unite in the noble enterprise of making our race foremost in the march of intelligence, foremost in dignity and power, foremost in the purity of its civilization. Remembering that it is not size, it is not force, it is not strength that constitutes true greatness. But when men rise against oppression, when they say throughout the length and breadth of this land justice must be done to every man and woman, when the respect and indeavor to be high-minded and magnanamous toward them, nay, further, when they are not ashamed to confess and atone for mistakes and errors, then such men, and the nation such men make, will become truly, noble, indisputably great.

Emporia, Kan.

A WOMAN AMONG THE LEPERS.

Kate Marsden is the name of a woman who in heroic devotion to the outcasts of humanity, stands side by side with Sister Rose Gertrude and the martyr priest, Father Damien. A member of both the Red Cross Society and the Order of the King's Daughters, Miss Marsden began her work for the sick and suffering at the early age of 15. During the Russo-Turkish war, while ministering to the wounded and dying, in company with other Red Cross Sisters, she came upon a deserted barn near the battle-field where dwelt two lepers, in whom the loathsome disease had so far destroyed the form of humanity as to make them a never-forgotten sight of horror. When the war was over she was called to another field of labor, and was unable for several years to follow out her intention, then formed, of working among the lepers. But the summer of '91 saw the consummation of her plan in a journey to Siberia, partly to inquire into the condition of the immense colony of lepers there, and partly to obtain specimens of a herb which, she had heard, would either alleviate the suffering from leprosy, or else cure it, if taken in its initial stages.

"The Journey into Siberia," is a stupendous undertaking. All the travel must be on horseback. The pathway —if such it could be called—lay through bogs, forests, snowdrifts, and obstacles of every description. If this young English woman, in delicate health, with little money and no powerful friends, and without knowledge of a word of Russian, accomplished her object. An audience with the Czarina, who was greatly interested, procured for her a passport which entitled her to all courtesy and attention from village officials. But passports could not ease her of the fatigue of the 2,000 mile journey on horseback, nor could they, once inside the Siberian wilderness, procure for her better food than the black bread and tea of the country, or a better lodging place than the filthy, vermin-infested wayside caravanserais, where guests and stable live stock were housed together

In and out of the plague-infested hovels moved this devoted daughter of the King, to the amazement of her Russian escort, ministering to them with her own hands, and freely exposing herself to the disease without thought of fear. Though many of the lepers were almost unrecognizable as men, she was persuaded that under proper conditions their sufferings could have been greatly lessened, if not entirely relieved. Back again, then, to Russia she wended her toilsome way, and arriving there, her graphic descriptions of the frightful condition of the lepers, and her appeals for assistance, brought in a shower of reubles, although it was the year of famine. From Russia she proceeded to England, where she made similar appeals Her fund now amounts to about $5,000, and doubtless her intended lecturing tour in America will swell it still farther.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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If you want to sell anything,

If you want to buy anything,

If you want to get an education,

If you want to sell your property,

If you want a position as teacher,

If you want to find your lost relatives,

If you want to hear from your friends,

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher Indianapolis, Ind.

Advertising.

WANTED—A position as clerk by a young lady of a good character, fair educatedand agreeable disposition. Address Miss P. care Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—By colored ladie stenographer and typewriter. Best of recommendations. Address Nora Wells, West Liberty, Iowa.

WANTED—A position as principal of a town school in the west. I have taught common graded and normal schools. Have nine years experience. Diplomas, certificates and other references sent on demand. Address B, care of James K. Park, Wheatley, Ark.

WE would like to secure the services of a first class artist. One who can do all kindsof pen drawings and sketching. A permanent position and good salary to the right person. Address THE FREEMAN with references.

WANTED:—A good clog dancer, one that can sing. Write at once to E. S. Morgan, Box 8 Mason City, Ia.

WANTED —Musicians and minstrel men can find profitable employment by addressing Lou Holl, manager of Georgia Minstrels, 101 S, 12th St., Omaha, Neb. I do not pay big salaries but I pay what I contract to pay. Tenth season references given. Parties interested will do well to write me at once.

WANTED:—This is to notify all marriageable young women ranging from 22 to 26 years of age that I am in search of a wife. I am a man of good character and fair prospects in life. A woman of fair education, some attractions and one whose dispositon is mild, looking for a help-mate will find it to her advantage to correspond with me at once. I have never been married and have a good home ready for the right person. References and photographs exchanged. Address all letters to Jacob H. Tyler, Wahoo. Neb.

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In New York.

Jose Filibert, 101 W. 24th street, New York City, Box 75. People will be surprised to find with what accuracy he can reveal their past, present and future life and everything pertaining to their happiness. Charms for business, speculation, journey, lawsuits and everything that needs his wonderful influence can be had at a reasonable price and all who use them will find that they are not misrepresented when they are recommended so highly. Send at once to JOSE FILIBERT and you can save by such action.

100

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Address Dr. Ward, Office 120 N, 9th St,
Mention this paper. St. Louis, Mo.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

NOW OPEN. NOW READY.

"BEVERLY, MASS, December 7, 1892.

"This is to certify that I have this day sold to the Standard Shoe Co., a large portion of the stock of shoes which were saved from the fire of P. A. Field & Co.'s factory, which took place here on the 7th of November, 1892.

"J F. APPLETON,
"Fire Insurance Co."

The large stock of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' fine shoes and slippers saved from the top floor of P. A. Field & Co.'s factory bought by us for 50 cents on the dollar, and offered to the public at a slight advance.

This sale takes place under the order of the
STANDARD SHOE CO, 14 E. WASH. T.

The doors were closed Monday and Tuesday to arrange stock, and on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, AT 9 O'CLOCK,

Were opened up one of the largest sales ever offered in the United States.

The fire was mostly on the lower floors and these goods were taken from the upper floor and were only damaged by water; does not hurt them in the least.

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14 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

REMNANT RUSH,

Remnants
broken lost
odds and ends
caused by the
GREAT SALE
We gather up for
ONE GRAND.
CLEARANCE.

'Twill pay you
to come and be
part of the crowd
to get these bargains.

PRICES THAT WILL MAKE THEM GO.

L. S. AYERS CO.

"HIS JAG'S."

"I want some of his Jag's Underwear," was the request of a customer at Major Taylor's yesterday. The clerk had never heard it so called before, but understood that Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear was intended—as it was.

Other Underwear; Merino. Cashmere and all-Wool, with Hosiery to match.

MAJOR TAYLOR.

East Washington Street. 15 North Illinois Street.
A great line of Mackintoshes.

THE NEW PENSION LAW

Gives pensions ranging from $72.00 to $144.00 per year to those who served at least 90 days in the U. S. Army or Navy in the late war and were honorably discharged, if they are NOW suffering from ANY DISEASES or DISABILITIES (not the result of vicious habits) rendering them unable to earn a support by manual labor. It makes no difference whether these disabilities were incurred in the service or since discharged. DEPENDENT WIDOWS (who have not remarried) and children under 16 years of age, and Dependent Parents of deceased Soldiers and Sailors under certain conditions, are entitled under this law. Write us for a copy of the law and full instructions.

BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT & CO.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Mention this paper

City Paragraphs.

Most of the visitors left the cit last Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Carter has returned to her school in Cairo, Ill.

Next Sunday is grand rally day at the Second Baptist church.

Miss Sciota Hill, of St. Louis, spent the holidays in the city.

Encomiums of The Freeman's holiday number continue to pour in.

Rev. C. A. Williams will preach tomorrow morning from Levit. 25:10; subject, "The Year of Jubilee."

T. E Guthrie, of Terre Haute, was in the city this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ada A. Jones, who has been very ill for several weeks.

The building occupied by Fred Mitchell, proprietor of the Silver King Bar and Cafe, burned last Tuesday morning, Mr. Mitchell's loss was covered by insurance.

George D. Johnson of 13th street has been to visit friends in Johnson County. George smiles a broad grin every time he is accosted on the sub ject of his visit.

There will be a complimentary literary and musical concert at the Ninth Presbyterian church Tuesday evening January 10th. A complete program will be rendered. All are cordially invited; admission free.

The friends of The Freeman, in Terre Haute will be able to secure The Freeman in the future from T. E. Guthrie at his place of business, 107 South Third street, He will take subscribers and represent The Freeman.

Mrs. G. L. Lane entertained on Saturday, New Year's eve., in honor of the ladies visiting from Springfield, O., the guests of Mrs. Jos. Lewis, also those from Hamilton, O., the guests of Mrs. Davison. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Frank B Welsh. clerk in the pension office, has returned to the city. He reports having had a very fine time and speaks in glowing terms of the hospitality of the people of Louisville, New Albany, and Jeffersonville. He returns next summer for matters of which he alone can account.

The attention of the public, and our readers especially, is called to the statement in this issue of Mr. H. L. Sanders, of 18 Indiana avenue. The Freeman congratulates him on his unparallelled success in legitimate business. It wishes that others woud learn a lesson. His statement is certainly business like and commends itself to well thinking people who are anxious to see one of the race succeed,

Rev. H. E. Stewart, a former Indianian, at present located at Adrian, Mich., where he is a pastor of the A. M. E. church, spent several days in the city this week. He reports The Freeman as a great favorite in the points he has visited in Michigan.

New Year's Day.

Cool balmy air with snow enough to permit fine sleighing, combined to make January 2nd, the day observed as holiday, all that could be desired. The consciousness that on this day, holiday heydayism must make its last round seemed apparent on every hand and lent double ardor to the day's hilarity. The time-honored custom of formal "open-house" ceremonies. with few exceptions resolved itself into small informal gatherings or less informal "dropping in." The most pretentious affair of the day was held at the residence of Mrs. A. N, Smoot 296 N. California street, where the ladies of Union Chapter O. E. S., received both ladies and gents from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m. The tastily furnished home was made cheerful by potted plants and evergreen. The ladies prominent in receiving were in evening attire, which furnished a gala aspect to the whole. No pains were spared to promote the pleasure of their callers who were many. Coffee and ham sandwiches, with relishes, also ice and cake was served in abundance. That the affair was a most pleasing success is popular verdict.

Mr. Ernest Orsborn returned to Cincinnati last Tuesday a, m.

The Misses Carter entertained a few friends at their home in Highland place.

Mrs. C. H. Webb entertained Mr. Ernest Orsborn at dinner on Jan. 2nd.

Miss Emma Polite entertained friends at her home New Years. Refreshments were served and pleasure reigned.

The friends of Mr. William Miller, earning that Jan. 2nd was his birthday, descended upon and left him valuable tokens of esteem.

Following in the round of gayeties was the reception tendered by Miss Stella Fisher at her residence on W. Third street in honor of Mr. Nathan Wright, an estimable young man of St. Louis, an atache of the post office in that city, who was her guest during the holidays. Fifty young people responded, and games, social chat, and music sped the time until the we sma' hour.

Building and Loan Association.

Take shares in the Fidelity Saving and Loan Association. The only one in the State operated by colored men. Judicious management. Incorporated under the laws of the State. Dividends declared every six months. Shares $300; dues 55 cents per week Meets every Wednesday evening at 184 Indiana avenue.

Correspondence solicited.

Chas. A. Webb, Pres.
Wm. M. Lewis Sec.

A Valuable Birthday Gift.

Miss Ada Harris entertained on Christmas in honor of her —teenth birthday. She was the recipient of many handsome presents, among which was a valuable upright piano, the gift of her mother. A menu was served in ten courses as follows: Chicken salad, dressed lettuce, olives, reception crackers. Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes. Browned sweet potatoes, French peas. Slaw with dressing, cranberry sauce. Current jelly, escalloped oysters. Lemon meringue, pie, salted almonds, Sherry wine, pine apple ice, assorted cakes, coffee fruits. There were several musical selections rendered by Misses Beulah Wright, Mattie Temple and Mrs. M. J. Simms. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. L. A. Newby, A. Simms, H. Kennedy, H. A. Hall, Dr. Wm. Chavis and others. All departed wishing many happy returns of the day.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER.

Annual Statement of H. L. Sanders, Manufacturer of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Mr. H. L. Sanders begs leave to submit the following business statement to his many friends and patrons.

During the last three years I have had great success in my line of business. My books during that time will show the following:

The amount of business done 1890, first year in business, $950 50. The amount of business done 1891, second year, $2,723 61. The amount of business done 1892, third year, $4,648.72.

This shows material increase each year and I predict for the forthcoming year, 1893, that my business will run up to an annual sale of $8,000. For the past favors of my friends and the public in general, I return my sincere thanks and desire to be favored with a continuance of their patronage. It shall be my aim to treat everybody fairly and give value for value, and do unto to others as I would have them to do to me. Remember the place, 18 Ind. Ave. H. L. SANDERS.

Mr. Sanders in his upward tendency for business has given employment to many of his race, and just as soon as he is justified in doing so his force will be increased largely. He has now in his employ the following ladies: Miss Allie Davis, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Ellen Marshall and Mrs. Carrie Marshall. It is readily seen that genuine business methods and fair dealing will have their effects in building up race institutions. There is no question but what Mr. Sanders is deserving of the patronage of the public. He is demonstrating the fact that there are men who are capable of doing business as well as those of the opposite race, and all that is necessary is to encourage by patronizing them liberally.

Ministers' Alliance.

The Baptist Ministers' Alliance held its regular meeting Monday January 2, 1893, with J. B. Branham presiding.

Antioch Baptist, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; collection $1 10. Praeach ing 11 a. m., R. P. Whiteside; 3 p. m. J. R. Morton, "Lord's Supper;" 4:30 p. m, preaching; 7:30, p. m., J. M. Morton; collection $28 90

New Bethel, Sunday School 10 a. m., number present 40; collection 40cts. Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor at 8 p. m. Rev. Byrd; Y. P. S. C. E. 3 p. m.; collection $38 15

Second Baptist, Sunday School, number present 62; collection $1.04. Preaching 11 a. m., Rev. J. W. Carr; and at 8 p. m.; addition 3; collection, $75.

Mount Carmel Baptist church, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., number present 18; collection 44 cts. Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor, L. A. Jackson, 7:30 p. m.; collection $13 65,

Garfield Baptist, Sunday School 10 a. m., number present 19; collection 10 cts. Preaching 3:30 p. m. by the pastor; collection $10.00.

Local Time Table
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 189[illegible]
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Train arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART
No. 10 passenger, [illegible] a. m
No. 12 passenger, 1:20 a. m
No. 14 passenger, 7:00 p. m
No. 16 express, [illegible] 10 p. m

ARRIVE
No. 9 passenger, 10:30 a. m
No. 11 passenger, 2:50 p. m
No. 13 passenger, 6:20 p. m
No. 17 express, 3:25 a. m

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday. *daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at [illegible] p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 9:35 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points West. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. [illegible], 10, 12 and [illegible] connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast train for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

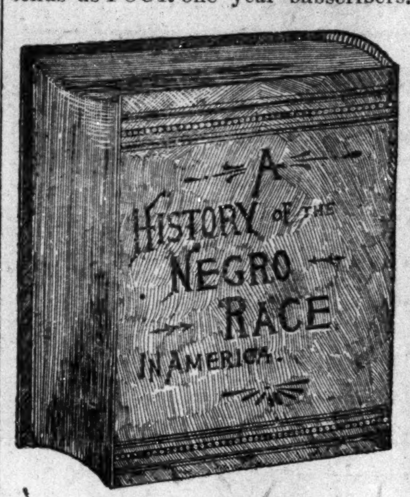
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.

FIVE USEFUL BOOKS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

LOOK HERE, BOOKS FOR NOTHING!

To any person who will send us a club of only THREE YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FREEMAN, we will send any of the books mentioned below by mail, Post Paid. These books are standard works of the best Afro-American writers and scholars. They are profusely illustrated, well printed and should be in the home of every intelligent colored person. The WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ENCYCLOPEDIA are too well known for comment.

A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE price $4.00 will be sent to any one who sends us FOUR one year subscribers.

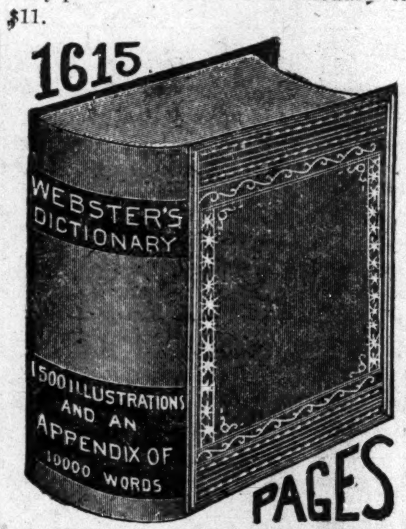

A History of the Negro Race in America

A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE

Contains a complete History of the Race from 1629 to 1880.

—o—

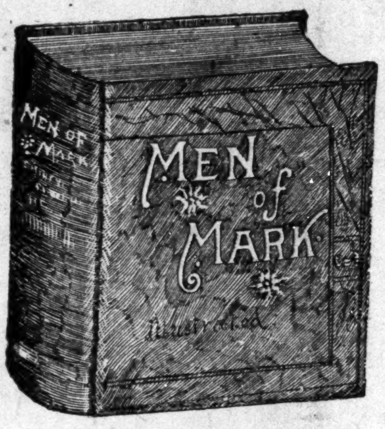
A handsome edition of Webster's Dictionary, bound in leather, 1615 pages—size of page 8x10½ inches, of book 4 inches thick, weight 9 lbs. for the low price of $6, exclusive of express charges on dictionary. The ordinary price of Webster's Dictionary is $11.


1615
Webster's Dictionary
1500 Illustrations and an Appendix of 10000 Words
PAGES

A Webster's Dictionary is a household necessity, and we feel assured that no one will be without it now. Send in your orders to the office of this paper at once, as the demand is great and the supply limited.

—o—

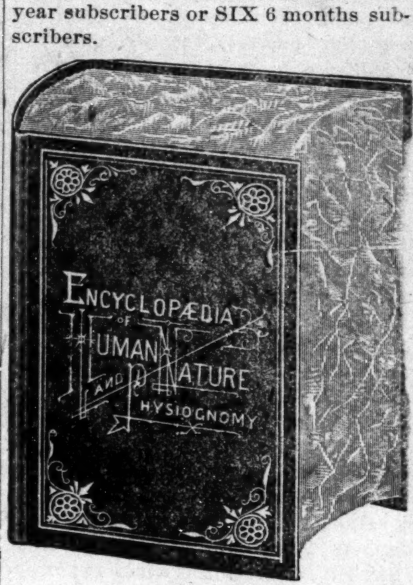
MEN OF MARK, price $3.50, will be sent to anyone who sends us THREE one year subscribers or SIX 6 months subscribers.



MEN OF MARK

Containing the portraits and biographies of the Representative colored men of the United States.

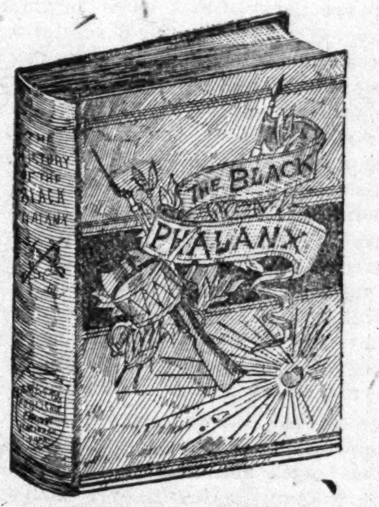
AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HUMAN NATURE, price $3.00, will be sent to any one who will sent us THREE one year subscribers or SIX 6 months subscribers.


Encyclopædia of Human Nature and Physiognomy

Four inches thick, occupies over 300 cubic inches of space, over 1,000 illustrations. Almost as large as Webster's Dictionary.

—o—

THE BLACK PHALANX, price $3.00 will be sent to anyone who sends us THREE one year subscribers or SIX 6 months subscribers.

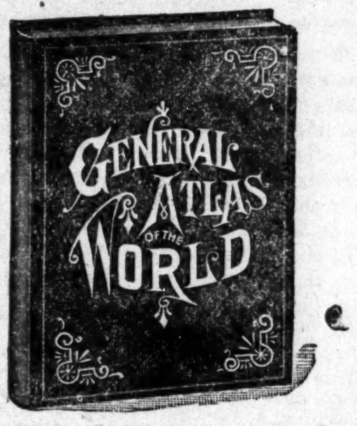


THE BLACK PHALANX

A history of the Colored Soldiers from the Colonial period to the late Rebellion inclusive.

—o—

The UNIVERSAL ATLAS, price, $2, will be sent to any one who sends us THREE one year subscribers or SIX 6 months subscribers.


General Atlas of the World

A PICTORIAL ATLAS OF THE WORLD

Containing 8,000 maps and colored ilslutrations.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
At Once! At Once! At Once!
25,000

To be loaned at once on improved Real Estate by the MISSISSIPPI CO-OPERATIVE AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. This Association has loaned FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and holds first Mortgage and Deeds-in-Trust Notes amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars.

HOW TO SECURE IMMEDIATE LOANS.

We charge a fee of $5 00 for a loan of $200 00 and deduct $6 from the $200.00 as six months interest at 6 per cent; we charge a membership fee of $10.00 for an immediate loan of $400 00, and deduct $12.00 as six months' interest on $400.00; we charge a membership fee of $15.00 for a loan of $600,00, and deduct $18.00 as interest on $600.00 for six months at 6 per cent; we charge a membership fee of $20.00 on an immediate loan of $800 00, and deduct $24.00 as six months' interest on the loan of $800.00; we charge a membership fee of $25.00 on an immediate loan of $1000 00, and deduct $30.00 as interest for six months on $1000.00. The monthly dues on a loan of $200 00 would be $2.00; the monthly dues on $400.oo would be $4.00; on $600 00 would be $6.00 per month; on an $800,00 loan the dues would be $8 00 per month; on $1000.00 would be $10.00 per month.

Send all money to Louis J. Winston, Natchez, Miss. Send abstract of title to your property along with your membership fees. Send money by registered letter, postoffice order, bank draft or by express.

LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager Mississippi Co-Operative
and Benefit Association,
Natchez, Miss.

The following postal was received from a well-known Banking company of Natchez

A. G. CAMPBELL, Pres't. G. G. KLAPP, Vice-Pres't. R. LEE WOOD, Sec'y and Treas.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $100,000.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 4, 1892.

The Mississippi Co-operative and Benefit Association, of which Louis J. Winston is Chief Manager, has made a loan to its members amounting to ($50,000) Fifty Thousand Dollars, the Notes, Mortgages, Deeds-in-Trust taken to secure the same are now on deposit with the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of this city, The said Association has the financial ability to make loans amounting to ($25,000) Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

A. G. CAMPBELL,
Pres't Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Natchez, Miss.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. To the weak it restores the snap and vigor of youth, and full power to all who use it. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros, Indianapolis.

Do You Want a Bycicle?

Would You Take One if You Could Get it FREE?

Here Is a Chance For The Boys.

Any bright and industrious boy or girl can get this bicycle if they will only make the effort.

How to get it.

We want a boy in every town where we have no agent to sell The Freeman. They can make money if they wil sell The Freeman and obey our instructions. There is no reason why every boy and girl should not make their own pocket money, and now is the time and here's the opportunity. We will give to any person who will send us the name of a bright boy or girl to sell the paper, a copy of The Freeman as long as the boy whose name they give us handles the paper. As soon as he orders the papers we will instruct him to give the person who sends in his name a copy of The Freeman each week.

Free of Charge.

The papers are sold at five cents a copy by the boy and he remits us three cents per copy for each paper he sells. We take back all the papers he does not sell, The boy takes no risk and makes $2.00 on every 100 copies that he sells. Any industrious boy ought to sell 200 copies every week.

The Freeman

Is the largest, the greatest and best colored newspaper published by colored men. It is brim full of news and pictures of colored people and every intelligent colored person will buy a copy if shown it and asked to. The Freeman is already a great and good paper, but we want to make it better and we want the boys and girls to assist us in making it so. The circulation must be increased and improvements must be made and

We are Going to do it.

What? Make you this proposition; it applies to old agents as well as to new ones. The agent who sells the largest number of copies of The Freeman between now and the 30TH OF AUGUST next, or the agent who shows the largest increase of copies sold from week to week from now until the 30th of August next will be given the bycicle. a picture of which is shown in this announcement. It will be shipped direct to the winner by express with charges prepaid,

Do not think that because

You are in a small town you cannot win the bycicle. We shall take the size of the town and the number of colored people in it into consideration, and the bycicle will be given to the agent who sells the largest number of copies in proportion to the size of the town and the colored population,

Give Your Boy a Chance

To get this $30.00 Bycicle. Hints to Agents. The industrious boy never gets discouraged because some idler or loafer refuses to buy the paper. The intelligent boy will aim to sell the paper to people who are intelligent and know what a great and good paper The Freeman is and who will buy it. The best agents are those who stick to it and who are not ashamed to ask the people to buy the paper. The business-like agents make their reports once a week and order more papers every time.

TORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green Street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 208 South 18th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

READVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging, 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored. Small, weak organs enlarged. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address,
L. A. BRADLEY. Battle Creek, Mich.

C. M. C. WILLIS, Undertaker,
TELEPHONE 1173.
184 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis Ind

PERMANENTLY LOCATED.

Cross-eyes as cured by Dr. Barker in one minute by a new improved and painless method. Great improvement in sight & appearance.

CROSS-EYES

Positively cured in young or old by a new, improved and painless method. Warranted a permanent cure, and wonderful improvement in sight and appearance. Only a few seconds are required.

372 cases cured in Indianapolis, where you can go and be convinced of our superior skill Charges moderate,

A. B. BARKER, M. D.
A. B. BARKER, Jr., M. D.,
Office No 4 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind., and No. 193 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat SPECIALIST.

Remember these facts and act accordingly.

In special practice since 1867.

Treated successfully 40,177 cases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat troubles.

Artificial eyes inserted 7,638.

Spectacles made and adjusted for all defective sight, 10,805.

Cross-eyes straightened 5,363 cases.

Cataract removed, 2,646.

Eyes removed, 1,225

For ten years Professor of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in the Eclectic Medical College of Ohio, chartered under the laws of Ohio, at Cincinnati.

Confidence of patients sacredly respected. No names published unless voluntarily offered. Treatment mild. Cures permanent and price moderate. Testimonials from your own neighbors. Investigate.

Dr. Barker does not travel to hunt a patient, neither does he employ agents to talk for him or to sell spectacles.

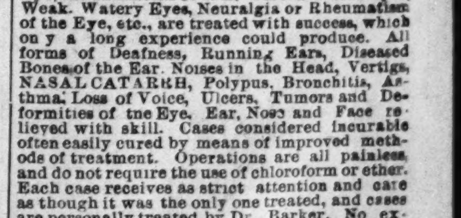
Patients from a distance treated successfully by correspondence. Send stamp for book.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED

CATARACT, CROSS EYES, Granulated Lids

Falling Lids, Films, Spots on the sight of the Eye, Inflammation of Iris, Scrofula Sore Eyes, Weak, Watery Eyes, Neuralgia or Rheumatism of the Eyes are treated with success which only a long experience could produce. All forms of Deafness, Running Ears, Diseased Bones of the Ear, Noises in the Ear, Vertigo, NASAL CATARRH, Polypus, Bronchitis, Asthma, Loss of Voice, Ulcers, Tumors and Deformities of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Face relieved with skill. Cases considered incurable are usually cured by means of improved methods of treatment. Operations are all painless, and many of them done at home. Each case receives as strict attention and care as though there was but this one treated, and eyes are not operated on for practice or experiment. Assistants are not permitted to treat Dr. Barker's patients.

SPECTACLES-EYE-GLASSES



Scientifically made for individual cases, guaranteeing correct adjustment in curvature, power, axis, base and size of lens, shape of nose piece, length of bow, width of frame, etc., adjusted to the defects of the eye, from which Myopic, Hypermetropic, Presbyopic, Weak, Over and Astigmatic sights. New lenses reset in old frames. A written guarantee given with each pair. NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR EXAMINING THE EYES FOR GLASSES. PRICES MODERATE.

ARTIFICIAL EYES AND EAR-DRUMS inserted to fit on a plan, having the same movement and appearance as the natural eye. Prices reasonable.